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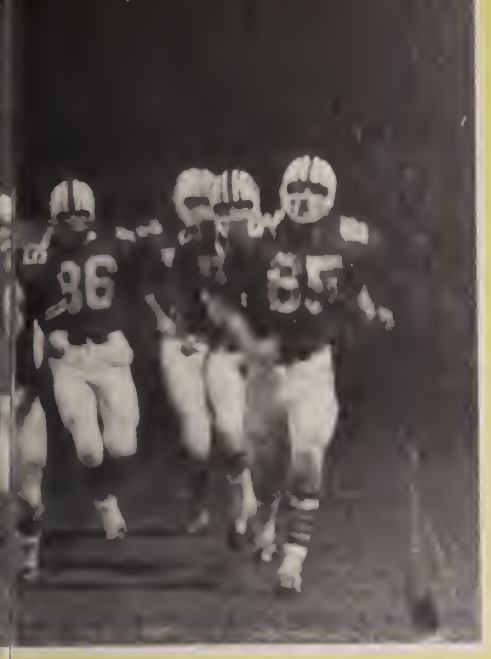

Both Sides Now

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"Home of the Friendly Farmers"

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Energetic JV Cheerleaders, Terry Jones and Terry Zodda, add enthusiasm to the overall fiery spirit of a bonfire.

Reading
in the
quiet
atmosphere
of the library,
Tena Hume is
surrounded by
an aura of silence.
Solitude is one
of the sundry
sides of
life.

Sides

diversified atmospheres envelope

Warwick's society,
encompassing
a broad Spectrum
of Moods—
solitude calms the mind,
clamor arouses spirit.
whatever Side may appear,
each guides an individual . . .
onward,
through restraining barriers;
upward,
toward the light of knowledge.
onward, upward—
finding oneself through
Both Sides Now.

Grimacing above a revolving potter's wheel, LaDonna Finch strives to attain perfection as she fashions a vessel. Hands, utensils of creation, are capable of molding a shapeless lump of clay just as the mind developes an idea.

Creativity

individual imagination intrigues

the Mind . . .

peering through the pages of life:

hearing, observing, absorbing—

speculating upon All Sides.

an inspiration is sought,

some intangible thought is needed

to precipitate a result.

then, a spark . . . a response,

an idea evolves,

a shady mental picture

framed by possibilities..

All Aspects become lucid;

at last it happens—

Creation!

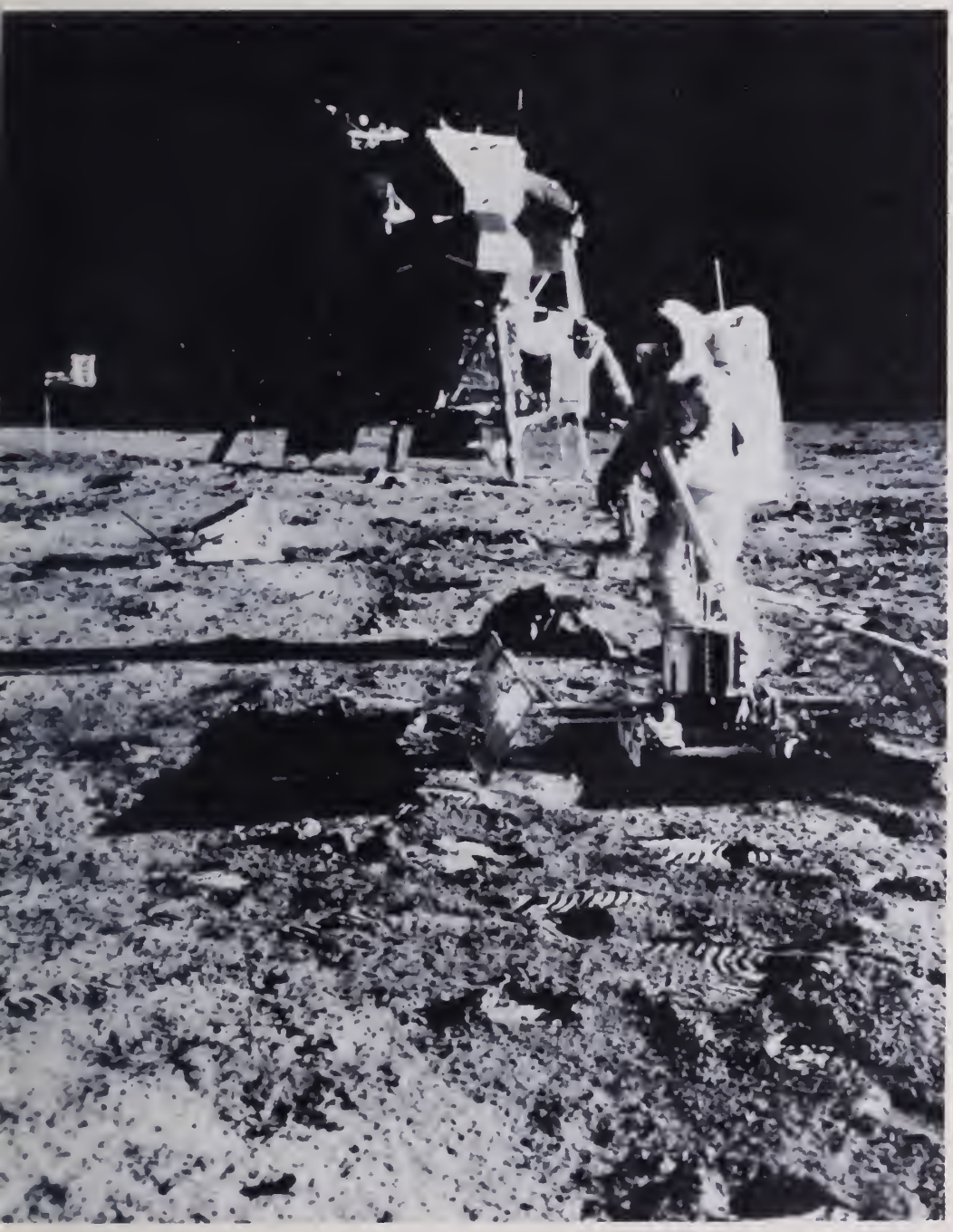
Contemplating the complexities of the bow and strings, Don Sherouse plays a violin. Skill, talent, and practice are among the many sides that perpetuate the creation of music.

Displaying their creative talents and originality, members of the Senior class, David Dowdy, Joeie Hayes, Ellen Barber, and Pat Foretich, skip across stage as they present the "Wizard of Warwick" to an assembly of the student body.

Curiously magnifying the minute details of a king snake, Ricky Oakley endeavors to gain further understanding of all sides of the world around him.

Curiosity

inquiring minds demand answers to questions



. . . the unknown is probed,
searching for the indefinite.
asking "why?"
"because" is the answer.
the world ignites
endless questions.
research provides a medium
for thought,
stimulating the Mind.
Curiosity detonates . . . learning
about All Sides Now.

Astronaut Aldrin and America's flag grace the barren lunar landscape. An epitome of man's driving thirst to explore all sides of the universe, footsteps on the moon are symbols of his effort to satisfy one of his most ancient curiosities.

Pitting physical strength and skill against an opposing pitcher, Ronnie Staats strikes out. Learning from a small defeat, he contemplates final victory.

Silhouettes focus on Kathy Dedmond, Homecoming Queen candidate, as she is presented to the students. The culmination of hope, tension, and hair-teasing, vying for superlative recognition represents one aspect of competition.

Intense persuasion and self-conviction are masked in the face of Brenda Stevens as she makes an SCA campaign speech to the student body. Self-confidence and aggressiveness are two factors influencing political attainment.

Competition

opposing hues intermingle,

maroon and gold reaches

for Victory—

One Side of Competition.

Every Phase presents a challenge . . .

preparation, thought, practice.

tension mounts before

opposition is met.

utmost effort is exerted as

man strains his mind and body

against . . .

man, nature, himself.

he learns from his defeats,

but always competes

striving for final Victory.

Enduring the many sides of weather, Farmers promptly come and go. Two faculty members take shelter under an umbrella as they hurry to their cars.

Invisible waves of concentration permeate a quiet classroom as a student diligently writes during part of the daily agenda. Listening, writing, studying, and discussing are all essential aspects of the continuous routine of learning.

Students band together to express support of their team. Yelling, meeting previously unknown people, and seeing your close friends are customary rituals for after-school activities.

Each day the buses arrive to carry students home after a long day of school. Loaded with books, anxious Farmers join the orange caravan that leads to home. Establishing a time schedule is one aspect of life to which students must adapt.

Routine

hallways stand deserted . . .

silence.

a tone resounds and brings life—

chatter-filled corridors,

a bustling cafeteria.

after brief intervals,

silence again prevails.

3:35 release—five in a row,

then a break, the weekend—

dances, games . . .

each day,

and thus each period of time,

falls into a pattern,

a Routine that organizes life—

All Sides of life.

Attired in the authentic uniforms of British grenadiers, herald trumpeters present a fanfare. The rigidly-formal, traditional aspect of Warwick's Old English heritage is effectively reflected by members of the band and bagpipe corps.

'iendly Farmer boy, Kenny Underwood, ad in hayseed duds, nonchalantly chews piece of grass. Once dominated by a rustic farming area, Warwick's now-generation calls itself the "Farmers," making a paradoxical personality.

Paradox

both sides unite . . .

hayseeds, blue jeans—
farmer spirit pervades the air.
fighting farmers
(yet always friendly)
plowing the ground
amid a fast-paced urban society.
spit-polished shoes,
unflinching countenances—
dignity reigns supreme.
grenadiers and bagpipers,
heads held high for Warwick.
it is a Paradox—
unique.
yielding a Schizophrenic personality—
making Two Sides.

Mockingly portraying the opposition's cheerleaders, Mike Hawkes and Butch Hamilton add their own touch of hilarity to the Homecoming Day assembly.

Warwick's Wizard Woos Farmer Excitement

Lions, scarecrows, and wizards frolicked on stage as the Senior Class presented "The Wizard of Warwick." Dancing Bethel bears were overrun by victoriously fighting Farmers in the Freshman Class skit. These and other performances, interspersed with cheers, conveyed to the student body the message, "Beat Bethel tonight!" Highlighting the homecoming assembly was the presentation of the court. Radiating from the spotlights, each girl, carrying a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums, walked down the aisle accompanied by the music of her choice. In conclusion Adrian Cook, 1968 Queen, reviewed on stage the court and their escorts.

Held the preceding night was the traditional, spirit-rousing bonfire. A Bethel Bruin was burned in effigy as the bonfire began. Farmer Cogbill, SCA President, clad in overalls and straw hat, with loudspeaker in hand, ignited the enthusiasm which remained throughout the weekend.

Beaming with the rapture of a newly-crowned queen, Kathy Coleman stands before the applauding football crowd.

Forming a ring in the half-light around the glowing bonfire, energetic Farmers cheer over the crackle of flames.

Crowning Terminates Regal Anxiety

"Good-bye, Cruel World!" This was the theme of the Senior Class homecoming display. Winning the twenty-five dollar award, the project was in competition with other stationary floats. Resulting from efforts of the Freshman Class was a bear downed by a Farmer plow. A "stewin' Bruin" was the sophomore contribution, while chicken wire and napkins yielded a gigantic football from the eleventh grade. The SCA supplied a decorative backdrop for the presentation ceremonies.

Providing music during half-time festivities, the band formed a semi-circle in the center of the field. Members of the court were presented, and each took a promenade down the runway. Preceded by a fanfare, former queen, Adrian Cook, relinquished her crown to Kathy Coleman, newly-proclaimed Homecoming Queen for 1969. At a semi-formal dance held the following night, Kathy and her court received their final recognition.

Representing their classes on the 1969 Homecoming Court are Beth Crickenberger (eighth grade), Karen Lefkowitz (freshman), Karen Kincaid (junior), Renee Noland, Kathy Dedmond, Brenda Meredith, Gunilla Palmkvist (honorary: exchange student), Kathy Coleman (seniors), Joanne Whaley (junior), and Pam Gerringer (sophomore).

in the bliss and excitement of the
ning, Kathy Coleman and escort lead
traditional Queen's dance.

Mirrored in the radiant smile of foreign exchange student from Sweden, Gunilla Palmkvist, is the excitement of viewing her first Homecoming festivities.

Hodgepodge of Spirit Posters Plasters Farmerland Hallways

"Deluge the school with posters!" Covering the walls with signs was the Wednesday event for Spirit Week. Traditionally held prior to the football game with arch-rival Ferguson, the week began with a request for every student at Warwick to wear the school colors, maroon and gold. On Tuesday clashing clothes displayed seasickness brought on by the Mariners. Thursday was Anti-blue Day. Any person not complying was automatically labeled a Finky Farmer.

As a fun finale, Friday was spotlighted as Farmer Day. The entire Farmer society came to school clad in rustic attire. During a spirit-rousing assembly filled with skits, the best-dressed Farmer Family was introduced, the Friendly Farmers chosen secretly each day were acknowledged, and the coveted Spiritoon was awarded to the Sophomore class for displaying the best overall effort toward promoting and reflecting school spirit.

Her plaids and prints horribly mismatched, Jan Brennan displays her "all-out" school spirit on Clash Day.

Urging their balking burro,
the members
of the
best-dressed
Farmer Family
are
Ronnie Hatchett,
Al Deas,
Leonard Horn,
Sherri Akers,
Stephanie Luther,
and Gladys Horn.

Playing the role of
Tinklebell
in the
J. V. Cheerleader's
skit,
Darcy Pepe
sprinkles
spirit-rousing
fairy dust
as she
searches
for the
key
to
victory.

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Both Sides of Learning

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Patiently answering the question of a puzzled student, Mrs. Isbell clarifies the grammatical structure of adverbs and adjectives.

Draped in sheets and using makeshift props, Loretta Reece, David Pillow, and Lynwood Wells sportingly enact the hole-in-the-wall scene from the mythological "Pyramus and Thisbe."

nglish

tudies of Elizabethan World nvigorate Senior Literature

"Phonemes, graphemes, mor-hemes . . . are you sure this is nglish?" Students became famiilar ith the modern jargon of basic rammar as they studied their native nguage. Teachers could supple-ent their lesson plans with umerous audio-visual aids. Tape corders and transparencies on pics such as composition, poetry, rammar, etymology, and basic ading were added to the facilities the English Department, headed Mrs. Blanche Taylor. Within the past two years over two thousand paperback books have been acquired to utilize in the individual classrooms. In memory of her father, an educator, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison presented a stereo to the department. Those upperclassmen especially interested were able to take World Literature and Advanced Composition as supplementary courses. A Special Reading teacher was introduced to the department to help in the remedial courses.

Having discovered an amusing detail, June Gies expresses her inquisitive interest as she confers with Col. Luck.

Social Studies

Mice Act as Guinea Pigs for Team Teachers

"Two subjects, two teachers, one classroom?" Team-teaching was a unique opportunity offered to eighth graders. Taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison and Mrs. Virginia Raine, English and U.S. History were combined into one course. Periods of history in both subjects were learned simultaneously. Modern European History, taught by Mr. William Hayes, was a new class open to seniors. Government students put their knowledge into practical use with a game entitled "Parallels." Classrooms became the setting of the United Nations' Security Council, where management and negotiations were handled by individual pupils. During Virginia's gubernatorial election, classes held mock conventions in which party platforms were presented. Directed by Col. Ellis Luck, the Social Studies Department succeeded in informing students in all areas of history, geography, and government, past and present.

Addressing fellow politicians, Walter Mt. Castle speaks for Mr. Battle in the mock gubernatorial convention in November.

Relaxing a moment from government, Mr. Hayes jokingly expounds his predictions for the weekend's football game.

Proving that two heads are sometimes better than one, Joe Cogbill and Win Hunter share ideas about a history lesson.

Optical Projects Display Geometric Principles

"I made my geometry project out of spaghetti!" Novel and interesting ideas were cleverly displayed as students worked on math projects throughout the year. Under the competent guidance of Mr. Neil Drummond, the Math Department strove to instill in students basic mathematical conceptions present in everyday living. Many classes were able to enjoy new books. Surpassing all other years, the calculus class consisted of thirteen accelerated members with lofty goals.

In March the National Mathematics Contest was administered to those in Algebra II or above. This gave students a chance to test their knowledge against others' on a nationwide basis. Mastering their studies, pupils found it beneficial to exceed the minimum requirements for graduation and to attempt the challenge of higher mathematical learning through the study of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, math analysis and calculus.

Forcefully explaining a difficult problem to a confused student, Miss Pursifull illustrates with an example on the board.

ith pencil in hand and abacus nearby, ian Cooper tackles the calculation eded to solve a geometric problem.

Surrounded by his questioning students, Mr. Hoerter patiently helps them to understand the complexities of problem solving.

Students Discover Puzzling Organic Spectra

As the odor of rotten eggs permeated the halls, everyone knew that it was lab day for chemistry students. Learning by doing was the principle involved in laboratory work. Using frogs as their specimens, biology classes practiced dissection. With the aid of new microscopes, things unseen to the naked eye were revealed by magnification. Polished, gleaming facilities enabled young scientists to pursue varous projects, many of which were exhibited in the annual Science Fair in February. Increasing interest resulted in the presentation of organic chemistry as a feature of advanced senior science. Working in conjunction to guide the department were Mrs. Betty Ward and Mr. James MacNeil. In addition to films and lectures, field trips to places of significance such as Washington, D. C. and NASA broadened students' knowledge in the ever-widening scope of science.

Somewhat hindered by her unco-operative mane of hair, a biology student carefully adjusts the lens of a microscope.

In the midst of a well-equipped chemistry laboratory, diligent students use common sense and slide rules to solve QPS problems.

Shock and dismay register upon the countenance of Debbie Frizzelle as the progress of her osmosis experiment takes an unexpected turn.

French — Spanish

Foreign Songs Resound Throughout Hallways

Fantasies of gold doubloons and pirate ships gave way to vocabulary lists and dictations. Those students diligently studying Spanish settled down to the routine of learning. With the aid of modern equipment, various facets of the country's culture occupied much class time. Oral and written exercises, the students' own compositions, and the occasional use of audio-visual equipment greatly supplemented the comprehension and analysis of all sides of the Spanish language.

Both traditional and contemporary songs provided a musical atmosphere in the French classrooms. Furnishing a base for the conversational portion of primary study was the language laboratory. Here students became accustomed to commonly-used grammatical structures. Advanced classes mastered the history of French literature. With the completion of each lesson, students progressed in an effort to master the study of French.

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Standing ready before the class to collect finished and folded papers, Mrs. Curtis accepts a student's French assignment.

Giving one of her students a discerning look, Miss Hundley leads her class in a question-and-answer period about Latin.

Wading through masses of German translations, a student conscientiously completes his paper.

erman — Latin

upils Hold Resurrection of "Dead" Language

ferring to the notes on his clipboard, n Harrison copies the conjugation of a mplicated verb during his Latin class.

"Please don't cough into your mouthpiece!" Working in the language lab proved helpful for oral drills in vocabulary and pronunciation. Taught by Miss Janet Watkins, new to Warwick, students explored the many sides of German culture. Aiding pupils in their studies were films, tapes, and flash cards. For the first time in recent years, a third year class was taught; thus, the necessary books were added. Highlighting the year, a trip to the German Embassy in Washington, D. C. was planned for spring.

Colorful bits of history were included in the study of Latin. Students endeavored to understand and appreciate Roman and Greek literature, mythology, and civilization as origins influencing modern life. Two levels of Latin were offered to help students conquer derivatives, verb conjugations, and translations. Pupils discovered that Latin still lives in the world of today.

Skillfully manipulating his compass, Gary Mann drafts a design.

Utilizing an elaborate system of drafting equipment, a student neatly composes a complex symmetrical drawing.

Fascinated by the many complexities of electrical currents, Bruce Norvell and Sam Reeves attempt to set up an oscilloscope.

rafting — Electronics

esigners, Technicians Gain asis for Engineering Future

"This conglomeration of wire ually receives radio signals!" dents of electronics applied their owledge and creativity to various jects such as the construction of plifiers and radios. They also erested themselves in the techni- ties of generators and transmit- s. Basing their endeavors upon fundamentals of electricity ght in first year classes, advanced ils familiarized themselves with growing field of electronics.

Using their varied instruments, such as T-squares and triangles, drafting students gained valuable experience in mastering the art of mechanical drawing. Beginners learned basic procedures, progressing to more difficult architectural drafting in later years. Students of both drafting and electronics found that their knowledge in these fields would benefit them through practical use in future years.

Utilizing skills acquired in metalshop, Leonard Horn and Kyle Osborne complete the erection of the symbolic plow which now occupies a position of honor in front of the school building.

Woodshop — Metalshop

Shrill Screech of Machinery Pierces Silence

Hearing the steady banging of hammers, the tinny resonance of falling metal, and the constant drone of machines, one could surmise that shop students were busy. Articles ranging from book racks, pedestals, and Colonial hutch tables to more difficult pieces of furniture were made under the watchful supervision of woodshop instructor Mr. Earl Barton. Complimenting years of diligence, a Golden Hammer was awarded to those outstanding woodworking students who were accredited by their peers and their teachers.

Mr. Jerry Cooper joined the faculty this year to guide students in the fabrication of metal objects. Projects including simple household items and difficult ornamental pieces were designed to present pupils with the challenge and experience of working with metal. Special projects were entered in the Industrial Arts Fair. As always, special emphasis was placed on the importance of safe working habits and procedures. Pupils explored both sides, artistic and practical.

Wearing a protective mask, a student in metalshop welds a delicately curved, decorative piece of iron work.

Sawdust and miscellaneous scraps quickly disappear as woodshop students employ large brooms to clear the floor.

Aided by her visual illustration on the board, Mrs. Thompson carefully explains new data processing techniques.

peed Drills Produce Fleet-fingered Typists

Clerical classes gave students the opportunity to employ fundamental skills in daily practice. Using the classroom as a training center, pils were taught how to operate te many mechanical devices which vould prove helpful in future siness endeavors. The curriculum, eparatory for office employment, as under the supervision of Mr. bert Hasinger. Subjects offered s year included a one-semester urse in Data Processing. This was selected by students who wished to gain knowledge and experience in the expanding field of computer operations and who qualified by passing the required aptitude test. Students enrolled in business courses were subject to unlimited employment opportunities. Boys taking Vocational training spent half of their school day working at the Peninsula Vocational-Technical School as mechanical and electronical apprentices for various trades.

the face of Debbie Hurst registers may over a mistake, Hazel Fox erases r own error during a typing class.

Interested I.C.T. students listen attentively to a young officer as he guides them on a field trip through the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Vocational Educatio

Realities of Business World Prompt Maturity

Enriching their regular studies by gaining experience in the busines world, students prepared them selves for the future. Distributive Education and Industrial Coopera tive Training combined schoo studies with part-time employment Students were given the opportun ity to gain the knowledge acquire by on-the-spot business training Filling a Thanksgiving basket, D.E pupils provided food for a need family during the holiday. I.C.T students went on a field trip t Norfolk to tour the Naval Shipyard.

Vocational Office Training stresse the use of the various technica skills. Guided by Mr. Robe Hasinger, the program instructe students in practical business pro cedures while giving them realist concepts of the business worl itself. Those taking the classe appreciatively realized the benefi of such training to their education.

Fishing for additional stamps, Jeanne Addington competently handles her secretarial job obtained through I.C.T.

Caught in the philanthropic spirit, Mr. Gebron and Ronnie Fields collect canned food to be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

Gary Sykes projects vivid expressions of horror and fear as Glisson Powell menacingly swings a broken shovel.

Practicing the rules of good diction, Lynwood Wells presents an oral interpretation during his speech class.

Drama — Speech

Constructive Criticism Aids Budding Orators

" *'How to Sneak Out of School' is my topic!*" Speech students found an opportunity to express their ideas on almost any subject while learning the techniques of addressing an audience. Newcomers Miss Marcia Raveling and Miss Janet Watkins taught their classes methods of preparing various types of speeches and making them appeal to the interest of the public.

Drama students uncovered new phases of their talents as they learned to portray emotions and personality characteristics on stage. The course stressed an understanding of the history of drama and acting techniques with an emphasis on diction, pronunciation, and bodily gestures. During the year three plays were presented to give the students a chance to make use of their skills. Whether preparing for political or acting careers, students gained poise and composure useful in all facets of public speaking and dramatic presentation.

Using a cape and a hat to lend reality, Gayle Steinheusen presents an impromptu pantomine of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Squinting in the sunlight, Mark Spiers and Don Swain place last-minute texturizing touches on a pitcher before allowing it to dry.

Singing through part of their repertoire, members of the A Cappella Choir rehearse during an instructional period.

Using a jeweler's saw and paying close attention to detail, Margaret Voutsinas begins the tedious task of tooling metal.

Huffing and puffing on his somewhat overpowering instrument, Lee Dise finds that playing a tuba is by no means an easy undertaking.

rt — Music

apanese Patio Conducive to Creative Moods

"It's not upside down; that's the ay *it goes!"* Warwick's art students xpressed their individual emotions nd ideas in their work. Under the ble guidance of Mr. Barclay heaks and Mr. Neil Britton, the Art epartment, acclaimed as one of ne largest and most complete on ne East Coast, instructed students in such courses as drawing, painting, printing, ceramics, weaving, jewelry making, and sculpture. New to the curriculum was a class in Basic Design taken by first year students. In addition, a new course, Art Enrichment, dealt with the appreciation of both past and contemporary works.

Students enrolled in music classes became skilled in all aspects of two primary fields: instrumental and vocal. A strings class was available to students interested in playing the violin, cello, or bass. Through the instruction of both music and art, Farmers learned to appreciate the value of creativity.

Home Economics

Pizza Pushers Victimize Farmer Halls

"Wonder if Abe Lincoln ever made a pizza?" Both seniors and sophomores had the opportunity to participate in co-ed programs in home economics this year. Students displayed their cooking ability by honoring the Senior Class at a Christmas tea. Upperclassmen learning home planning benefited by taking local field trips to Willis Wayside, Phelps Interiors, and Colonial Stores. In Williamsburg they viewed period furniture and various styles of architecture. Home economics students learned procedures in house buying through a seminar during which speakers elaborated on such topics as purchasing, insurance, mortgages, and deeds and titles. Under the guidance of department head Mrs. Effie Hoyle, students made progress in sewing, menu planning, and child care. Striving for excellence, they learned the art of home organization, an essential part of fast-moving modern living today.

Gingerly partaking of the results of his own cooking, Bill Cogbill and Renee Noland enjoy a class time pizza break.

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Attired in the kitchen regalia of apron and chef's hat, Donnie Gregory stirs a batter.

Prospective Atlases Manipulate Universal Gym

"Squat, support, straddle, support, roll over, squat, stand." Physical education students madly tried to keep up with the "Club 15" exercise record. This year a change was made in the department's subject arrangement. Freshmen and juniors enjoyed a full year of physical education, while health courses were switched to the program for mice and sophomores. To compensate for this change, freshmen and juniors had three weeks of health related programs.

Coach Jim Snow headed the boys' division of the department, and Miss Roena McJunkin led the girls. A modern weight lifting apparatus was the universal gym, a complex conglomeration of weights, springs, wheels, levers, a pulleys. Available to the entire s dent body, it was found most va able for athletes. Other equipme such as new hockey sticks and wr tling mats, aided students in t enjoyment of the numerous p grams offered. With all factors co bined, physical education proved manifest two sides: work and fu

Flying momentarily into the air while carefully placing his hands, Roy Long springs forcefully over the vaulting box.

The universal gym compactly supplies all forms of weight lifting as Tony Garrett and Jack Dise work out to tone their muscles.

Exhibiting tongue-biting determination, Debbie Cochran uses a sidekick as she advances the ball toward her goal.

rroring intense concentration, Denise nton displays her unique form while rrowly clearing the low hurdles.

Spotting a useful reference, Tommy Guarry reaches to pull a book from the uppermost shelf to examine its contents.

With determined concentration, students work within the silent atmosphere of the library during a testing program.

Flipping through the card catalog, library assistant Stephanie Luther files an entry for a new book.

ibrary

Added Shelves House Bookworm's Paradise

Voices were hushed as students ...*epped into a world of quiet* ...*ncentration.* With a modern touch ...e WHS library provided students ...ith an attractive place to study. In ...ddition to the photostatic copier, ...e library extended its services ...rough currently popular records ...d a globe. An average of forty ...cords was circulated daily. Com...imentary to the appearance were ...w art prints and a collection of ...atues. Paperback books were ...ade available to relieve the ...mand for additional copies of ...pular titles. Colorful bulletin ...ards wisely urged students to ...oaden their field of knowledge ...rough reading. Mrs. Mary Har...n, head librarian, guided the ...ivities of her assistants. New...mer Mrs. Val McAvoy served as ...rk and audio-visual co-ordinator. ... the library continued to grow in ... wealth of knowledge, students ...plored all sides of learning.

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All Aspects of collaboration.

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Ringleaders Launch Co-operative Enterprises

"Number one! We clean up!" A never-ending string of projects played havoc with the neatness of the SCA room. Straightening files and cabinets, President Bill Cogbill, Vice-president Larry Weiss, Secretary Pat Hand, and Treasurer Renee Noland delved into their duties as officers.

With the valuable help of Mr. William Williams, the Executive Council co-ordinated all student affairs, thus constituting the administrative branch. Working closely with the officers was the Cabinet, composed of fourteen committee chairmen. Paralleling the structure of the U.S. government, a bicameral Congress demonstrated legislative powers. Class officers comprised the Senate while homeroom presidents and club representatives voted as the House. To complete the triangle of branches, the Honor Council exercised judicial power as the SCA guided all sides of student co-operation and Farmer endeavors.

Following the Tuesday morning routine of an 8:20 meeting in the auditorium Bill Cogbill presides over Congress.

Comprising the SCA Executive Council are, *front:* Pat Hand, secretary; and Renee Noland, treasurer. *back:* Mr. Williams, advisor; Larry Weiss, vice-president; Bill Cogbill, president; and Gunilla Palmkvist, honorary: exchange student.

Dressed as jolly ol' St. Nick, Bill Cogbill, with Renee Noland, prepares for the contest between classes for the greatest Toys for Tots contribution.

On stage in the Warwick auditorium, a rising folk-music group, George and Judy, presents a well-received concert.

Calling to a helper to straighten the paper, Lisa Murphy securely tapes a Senior class sign on Poster Day.

Cautiously applying glue with which to secure decorations, Anne Williamson places the finishing touches on a Christmas door for the SCA contest.

Execs Relish Two-hour Fourth Period Span

Pacing all facets of student life, the SCA was constantly involved with innumerable activities. With their fourth period reserved for work, the Executive Council enjoyed the new luxury of a two-hour span during which they attended to their many duties. In addition to the upkeep of a showcase that housed displays pertinent to Farmer happenings, cafeteria bulletin boards were used for a calendar of events and recognition of Very Important Farmers throughout the year.

To share ideas with other schools, Farmer representatives attended the State SCA Workshop and the District Conference. WHS delegates led a lively discussion labeled "Student Rights vs. Administrative Power." Grievances and new ideas were discussed at weekly Congress meetings. As unprecedented projects were begun and improvements were made, the SCA proved to work not only for, but also with, the student body.

Foreseeing an onrush of munchers, Renee Smith and Pam Wornom of the Social Committee prepare the refreshment table for the Homecoming Dance.

Viewing a program from the advantageous position of front row seats, students enjoy an SCA-sponsored assembly.

SCA

Mad Scientist Haunts Spook House

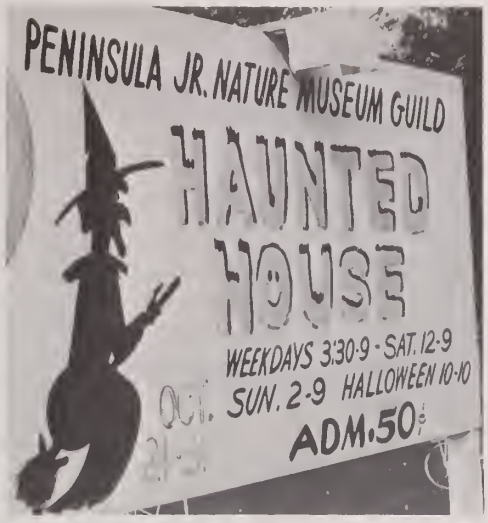
"Double, double, toil and trouble!" Farmers were transformed into witches or mad scientists as they aided the Women's Guild in raising money at a Halloween Haunted House. Another new project undertaken by the industrious SCA was that of working with the Marine Corps to collect Toys for Tots. The SCA room temporarily became Santa's Workshop as students displayed an overwhelming mixture of school and Christmas spirit. Competing with other peninsula schools used toys were collected and repairs were made. Over five hundred dollars were contributed with which the Executive Council went on a shopping spree for new toys that filled the auditorium stage, bringing

After two weeks of contributing, shopping, and repairing, an array of Toys for Tots is shown to the student body.

Leaving the school after a fun-filled Friday, Warwick students are resplendent in their Farmer Day duds.

atisfaction to the students.

In addition, the SCA sponsored he traditional events of a school ear. With Orientation, mice be- ame an integral part of the student ody. Through Homecoming, Spirit Week, Christmas Spirit Week, and arious assemblies, the SCA execu- ed new ideas which insured an ctive year for Warwick.



Enjoying their roles as ghastly monsters, Warwick students lend their talents to the total effect of the Haunted House.

Constituting the Quill and Scroll are, *front:* Miss Callahan, Marsha Franklin, Kathy Bowles, Marilyn Karam, and Ellen Barber. *row 2:* Janet Brockmiller, Marianne Petty, Ann Schreiber, Betty Lyon, and Cindy Smiley. *row 3:* Barbara Hand, Lynn Sampselle, Pat Hand, Janet Daniel, Jill Vaden, Donna Forsyth, and Barbara Edberg. *row 4:* Eddie Waddy, Monnie Laughinghouse, Dwight Foster, David Boykin, Steve Budman, and Millard Barger.

Members of the Math Honor Society are, *front:* Lynn Sampselle, Donna Forsyth, Julia Hayes, Carol Jordan, and Brenda Stevens. *row 2:* Mrs. Corell, Renee Petermann, Ann Screiber, Pat Hand, Kay Coleman, and Janet Daniel. *row 3:* Darshi Jetli, Kurt Rauscher, Glenn Daniels, Ellwood Peele, David Game, and Kenneth Shearin. *row 4:* Harrison Hassell, Jimmy Stevens, Bill Thompson, Lee Gregory, Chuck Lamb, and Garth Morgan.

National Honor Society members are, *front:* Jill Vaden, Cindy Smiley, Helen McAtamney, Julia Hayes, Pat Hand and Kay Coleman, *row 2:* Mike Spade, Debbie Wright, Donna Forsyth, Jeanne Addington, Janet Daniel, Brenda Stevens and Renee Noland. *row 3:* Kurt Rauscher, Monnie Laughinghouse, Coleman Walsh, Bobby Fairbairn, Jimmy Stevens, David Game, and Harrison Hassell.

Quill and Scroll — Math Honor Society — National Honor Society

TPC'S "Rosebud" Sparks Photo-Journalism

Honor societies gave deserved recognition to outstanding members of the student body. Established for the promotion of high school journalism, the Ruby Altizer Roberts Chapter of Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Miss Lois Callahan, was named for the poet laureate of Virginia. "We the Young People," a program held bi-weekly on WGH radio, was a continuing project. Also, the chapter sponsored a lecture on photo-journalism by Bud Rose, a representative from Taylor Publishing Company.

New to Warwick was the Mathematics Honor Society, a chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. Qualifying by enrollment in fifth semester or above college preparatory math and by maintainment of a *B* average, students were then selected by club members. Mrs. Martha Corell and President Harrison Hassell worked with the society to draw up a chapter constitution.

Inducting seniors in the fall and juniors in the spring, the National Honor Society recognized those students superior in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Mrs. Josephine Muire served as sponsor, while Monnie Laughinghouse acted as president. Two conferences were attended, one in Williamsburg during November and one in Richmond during April. Serving Warwick, NHS members established a tutoring program designed to help students during study periods.

With WGH's Dick Kidney as an interested moderator, Gail Smith and Pat Hand discuss current issues as they tape a "We the Young People" radio show.

Reaching one of his aspirations, David Game receives Mr. Starboard's handshake and his NHS certificate.

After four years experience in coping with a persistently cranky dryer, Eddie Waddy, Photography Editor, makes repairs in the middle of the staffroom floor.

Skill fostering creativity, Gail Smith, Layout Editor, uses a scaleograph as an aid in the art of designing a page.

Discussing copy are Art-Photography Editor Barbara Edberg, Copy Editor Janet Daniel, and Editor-in-Chief Pat Hand.

er ready to lend a helping hand, Mr. owell, advisor, squints against the sun- ht as he examines picture negatives.

Donna Forsyth, Advertising Editor, is amused by the facial expression of Business Editor Cindy Smiley as she discovers yet another financial expenditure.

Industrious Annual Staff members are, *front:* Ann Schreiber, Janet Brockmiller, Lynn Sampselle, Pat Crisp, Kathy Bowles, and Marianne Petty. *row 2:* Pat Hand, Janet Daniel, Barbara Edberg, Gail Smith, Cindy Smiley, and Donna Forsyth. *row 3:* Hugh Clark, Dan Griffin, Eddie Waddy, Randy Bryant, Doug Cassidy, and Mr. Howell.

/ARWICK Staff

69 Yearbook Rates A+, All American Crown

"How long do we cook the pic- es?" Drying photographs on a rotype plate was a new experi- ce for juniors. With the aid of nsor Mr. Leslie Howell, the seven ior editors performed their re- ctive duties and taught the seven ior apprentices the fundamentals uired for each job. Using "Both es Now" as their chosen theme, the staff began compiling the 1970 WARWICK.

The new position of Art-Photography Editor was initiated and consisted of planning the pictures for the book. When Editor-in-Chief Paula Henkel moved to Texas, Pat Hand replaced her. Janet Daniel filled Pat's post as Copy Editor. Two representatives attended a workshop at Camp Junaluska in the Smokey Mountains during the 1969 summer. A delegate was also sent to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Athens, Georgia. Earning A+ and All-American ratings, the 1969 WARWICK was sent to critiques around the country.

Joining the staff second semester, Mrs. Espich, sponsor kneels to offer her assistance to Editor Jill Vaden.

Pausing from his favorite pastime of creating jokes, Steve Budman revises a reporter's story during his staff period.

EARLE Staff

Mid-Year Sponsor Exchange Precipitates Staff Adjustments

"Fraternity - Sorority Debate Rages." New to the editorial page was "A Student's Eye View," which presented a personal opinion on controversial issues. Several EARLE staff members attended an August journalism workshop at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. They sent a representative to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association relocated in Athens, Georgia. Three consecutive editions of the EARLE were entered in competition with newspapers from schools having similar production techniques and enrollment. Money from advertisements was supplemented by funds from a September dance. Mrs. Pat Haley was advisor first semester, after which Mrs. Jimmie Espich took over. Prior to being on staff, students were required to take a journalism class. Reporting on all sides of Farmerland happenings related to current student activities, the EARLE staff kept its finger on the pulse of Warwick.

ARLE Staffers are, *front:* Barbara Hand, arsha Franklin, Nancy Long, Steve Budan, and Jill Vaden. *row 2:* Diana Knight, ary Lottier, Jane Hazelwood, Debbie ughn, and Debbie Cochran. *row 3:* rs. Haley, David Parsons, Travis Stephson, Brenda Mann, and Susan Graves.

Meticulously securing selections with rubber cement, David Boykin compiles PLOUGH pages.

Working together during their Advanced Composition class, Monnie Laughinghouse, David Boykin, and Dwight Foster compile an issue of the PLOUGH.

ligent PLOUGH Staffers are, *front:* No-
en Tew, Anne Burnette, Julia Hayes,
d Anne Ryan. *row 2:* Kim Rollo, Ellen
cas, Marilyn Karam, Ellen Barber, Betty
on, Judy Wagner, Kim Bowden, and
m White. *row 3:* Miss Callahan, Debbie
rton, Carla Parker, Janet Hogge, Nadine Lilley, Debbie Stall, Pat Higgins, Lisa Phillips, Norma Cook, Diane Klarer, and Renee Noland. *row 4:* Monnie Laughinghouse, Steve Budman, Jimmy Kipper, David Boykin, Robbie Saunders, Dwight Foster, Ronnie Horrell, and Millard Barger.

LOUGH Staff

iterary Talents Exposed in Two Publications

Representing the creativity of the ntire student body, the 1969-70 LOUGH Staff produced two issues Warwick's award-winning literary agazine. All interested pupils were ked to submit their original short ories, plays, poems, essays, feares, and art work for both the win- r and spring editions. Each conibution was judged in comparison others by students on the same ade level. Under the sponsorship Miss Lois Callahan, the thirty-two members of the Advanced Composition class filled the positions on the staff. Serving as co-editors on one of the largest staffs in the history of the magazine, which was compiled during and after school, were Dwight Foster and David Boykin. A representative from the PLOUGH staff was sent to Athens, Georgia, where the literary works were entered in competition at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Carousing in high spirits, a Mariner invader is rolled away to be dumped from the wheelbarrow during the band's Farmer Day Skit.

Grenadier Band

Proudly snapping his mace, Drum Majo Danny Dunlap precedes the drum corp down the auditorium aisle.

Start of Music Modernization Prompted by Students' Pleas

"By the center, quickstep, march!" Giving commands was the duty of Drum Major Danny Dunlap. Mr. Lyle Smith directed the band, while Keith Stiles served as president. In the Farmer Day Assembly, members performed a humorous skit depicting a typical band party. A high standard of excellence was shown in the numerous awards won. The Grenadier Band marched in local parades, the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Grand Feature Parade in Winchester, the George Washington's Birthday Parade in Alexandria, and the Azalea Festival and Oyster Bowl Parades in Norfolk. In addition the band presented a half-time performance for home football games. Highlighting the year was the traditional British Military Tatoo given in the gym in April. A Christmas Concert, special reviews at Fort Eustis and Jamestown, and a concert honoring band seniors rounded out the year's activities.

Training an alert ear to hear all instrumental sections individually as well as collectively, Mr. Smith conducts a Christmas concert.

renadier Bandsmen are, *inner semicircle:* iane Merrill, Janet Brockmiller, Barbara aker, Kim Vaughan, Pam Cooper, Alice ell, Debbie Haney, and Joan Conway. econd: Ellwood Peele, Renee Petermann, obert Kile, Kim Bowden, Pam Minor, eith Stiles, Carl Davis, Tim Harrison, avid Morgan, Kurt Rauscher, Lee aughan, Paula Riggs, and Denise Denton. *third:* Bruce Flourney, Buffy Russell, Cindy Freeman, Ronnie Greene, Mike Stanley, Lee Dise, Tommy Hobgood, Mark Frazier, John Bransford, Jim Thornhill, and Steve Wiggington. *fourth:* Debbie Davis, Linda Morgan, Pam Melton, Dale Diacont, Craig Narron, Larry Gray, Judy Allen, Kenny Morgan, Johnny McCormick, Mac Connell, Nick Kincaid, Eddie Waddy, Paul Bransford, Keith Smith, Robin Denton, and Tom Libbey. *standing:* Tim Cook, Larry Bluxom, Mike Roberts, Donnie Sherouse, Paula Bragg, Mike Hart, George Snead, Mark Hamilton, Danny Dunlap, Brenda Turnage, Mr. Smith, Norma Cook, and David Link.

In a Yuletide assembly, head dancers whirl to pipe music as the rest of the Bagpipe Corps stands at strict attention.

As she blows to keep her bagpipe filled with air, Leslie Potter reaches to adjust a drone while tuning her unwieldy instrument.

Members of the Bagpipe Corps are, *front:* Ken Blanton, Tommy Guarry, Mike Hart, Mike Williams, Paula Bragg, and David Link. *row 2:* Cindy Smiley, Susan Burden, Leslie Potter, Jenny VanArsdale, Debby Roxey, Renee Smith, Barbara Prichard, Debbie White, Kathy Schrum, Edith Rose, and Bobbie Pierce. *row 3:* Edith Savedge, Suzanne Sykes, Susan Jones, Robin Garrison, Laura White, Virginia Tichenor.

Bagpipe Corps

Squealing Skirls of Scotland Emitted from Goatskin Pipes

"What part of Scotland are you girls from?" Quite often, the Bagpipe Band appeared to be so authentic that many people mistook them for a band from Scotland. Bagpipe ribbons made from the traditional plaid design and newly-purchased, original Scottish tartan pins contributed to the authenticity of the uniform. Leading this colorful group were Drum Major Kenny Blanton, Pipe Major Cindy Smiley, Pipe Sergeant Susan Burden, and head dancers Virginia Tichenor and Jenny VanArsdale. The Bagpipe Band marched behind the Grenadiers in parades, football games, and other performances. They staged two Saint Andrew's Day shows, one at Jamestown and one at the First Presbyterian Church in Newport News. In addition to television shows in Petersburg and a performance for the State School Board, dancers from the pipe band performed for the mice on Orientation Day at Warwick.

In their first appearance in Todd Stadium, the Maroon Band joins the Grenadiers in the pageantry of the Ferguson game.

In its debut as an accomplished musical group, the Brass Ensemble is led by Mr. Loyd in their opening repertoire.

Maroon Band

Previous Grad Returns to Instruct Musicians

"You mean I have to swing my m all the way up to my shoul-er?" Novel experiences, which on became routine, paved the way having a well-organized band. eturning to Warwick, Mr. Harry yd, a former student, directed the aroon Band's activities. As Drum ajor, Jimmy Warlitner com-anded the organization in all arching situations. Participating in e Christmas Parade, the Christmas oncert, the Armed Forces Day Pa-de, and the Columbus Day Parade in which they won third place, the Maroon Band became a unified group. At the last Varsity football game of the season, they had the opportunity of performing with the Grenadier Band and Bagpipe Band. With each performance, they neared the goal of perfecting musical tech-nique. Presenting half-time shows at all JV football games, Maroon Band members learned the basic fundamentals of being accom-plished musicians.

Squintly against the glare of Saturday sun-light, David Ezell holds his drum prior to a halftime performance.

aroon Band members are, *front:* Shari 'right, Joy Wright, Beth Wright, Pam 'ornom, Sharon Andrews, Debbie Cut-r, Andy Davenport, and Gary Braswell. w 2: Donna Limburg, Kathleen Bren-n, Stacy Gibbons, Mike Woodard, Keith eeton, Randy Swain, Bill Cofer, Maury Jackson, Earl Smith, Bruce Raiford, Greg Curfman, Larry Henderson, David McCain, Steve Corn, Roddy Smith, and Greg Mc-Crary. *standing:* David Ezzell, David New-ton, David Knies, Gary Hickman, Clyde Bryant, Chipper Barclay, Eddie Hender-son, Jimmy Warlitner, and Mr. Loyd.

"Suited-up" for a mock game with the Kecoughtan Warriors, choir members hold final consultations and await their cue before beginning their skit.

Cappella Choir members are, *front:* r. Tew, Priscilla Weatherford, Debbie aun, Kathy Banks, Kay Emery, Helen uckett, Nicki Burleson, Lynette Lucas, nd Ann Preston. *row 2:* Dianne Merrill, Debbie Jenkins, Donna Deal, Diana Jackson, Pat Levitsky, Pam Smoot, Libby Matthews, and Patsy Wood. *row 3:* Charlie Sheets, Tom Craddock, Vernon Pipkin, Don Beale, Coleman Walsh, David Sprinkle, Rick Patrick, Bobby Wiggins, Teddy Grissom, Eddie Polston, Alan Brenner, Doug Ross, and Andy Anderson.

A Cappella Choir

Cablevision VI Broadcasts Melodious Voices

"We are *TV stars! Anyone* care or a *personal autograph?*" Extending their singing talents to the viewing public, the A Cappella Choir resented a concert for Cablevision December. Several performances were held during the year including he Fall, Christmas, Windy and pring concerts. Christmas and Valntine seasons saw the presentation f the vocalists in assemblies designed for the student body. In a ep rally they performed a comical kit depicting the night's football ame with Kecoughtan. In addition their singing activities, the A appella Choir found leisure time to avel to Lexington and Washon, D.C.

Auditions for positions were held r anyone in the tenth through welfth grades having completed he year of Male or Girls' Chorus. elen Puckett and Mr. William Tew evoted their time and effort as resident and director, respectively.

Eyes riveted upon the directing hand of Mr. Tew, A Cappella choristers harmonize under dramatic stage lighting.

Singers in the Girls' Chorus are, *front:* Barbara Freeman, Robin Denton, Sylvia Chapman, Debbie Phillips, Debbie Polston, Sherry Akers, Cynthia Waller, and Susan Douglas. *row 2:* Debbie Clemens, Sharon Harris, Angela Wilson, Ruby Talbott, Debbie Beach, Linda Simpson, and Cindy Costa. *row 3:* Barbara Meador, Debbie Little, Sovola Smith, Andrea Newman, Mary Lynn Forrest, Sharon Butterworth, Nancy Robertson, and Pam Wright.

Male — Girls' Choruses

New Sweaters, Pastel Hues Grace Singers

Scrambling to get into position before the curtain opened, Male and Girls' Choruses made each presentation a special event. Under the able leadership of Mr. William Tew, students became familiar with the numerous fundamental aspects of music. Memory work was necessary, for performances required eye contact with the director. They spent much time in preparation for their Fall, Christmas, Windy, and Spring Concerts, open to the public.

In new maroon sweaters, the Male Chorus proudly performed with vibrant voices. Co-ordinating the group's activities was the job of President Mickey Gzell. In the fall they challenged Ferguson's Male Chorus to a football game. With pastel colored dresses as their trademark, the Girls' Chorus combined a wide range of voices to create a harmonious sound. President Beverly Lokey capably performed the duties necessary to conduct the group's affairs.

Male Choristers watch with amusement as a concert is interrupted for Mr. Tew to introduce a jolly Yuletide visitor.

lembers of the Male Chorus are, *front:* teve Barton, Bill Totton, David Holt, Ken olt, Jay Perkins, Billy Davis, Lennie eward, and Mickey Gsell. *row 2:* Robert ollins, Ronnie Jensen, Johnny Pipkin, an Harvey, Mike Davis, Robert Engle, Allen Davidson, and Doug Brown. *row 3:* Sandle Parker, Allen Pierce, David Cook, Ronnie Staats, Steven Fronkier, Dale Chandler, Doug Chisholm, Rote Parker, Lynwood Wells, Allen Nunnally, and Norman Weaver.

Beyond the silhouettes of director Mr. Tew and the regal concert grand piano, the Girls' Chorus combines its melodious voices in a concert.

Seemingly ready to fly off of the gym floor, Co-captain Susan Kuhns cheers during a time-out in a basketball game.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Stylish, Vogue Maroon-Gold Minis Designed

"Fe, fi, fo, fum, we've got soul, now you get some!" New cheers and chants were learned during July at a clinic in Virginia Beach. In order to meet the expenses for this workshop, maroon and gold cushions were sold in conjunction with the Senior Class, and bake sales were held.

Immediately following the selection of cheerleaders in May of 1969, co-captains Mary Albertson and Susan Kuhns were elected by the girls. Aided by sponsors Miss Mary McClenny and Mrs. Frances Scott, practices began. During pep rallies candy favors were given to ball players as they were introduced. Spirited skits performed by various organizations boosted morale prior to games. Beginning with basketball season, new maroon and gold pleated dresses were designed. Under a revised constitution, probation and a new demerit system were established. Traditionally, every game was ended with the cheer "Are You Proud of Your School?"

Arms linked and mouths opened wide, the Varsity Cheerleaders lean back to yell, "Give me a "W!"

Varsity Cheerleaders are, *front:* Sherri Link, Terry Neal, Mary Albertson, Susan Kuhns, and Tena Plott. *back:* Evelyn Coleman, Pat Hand, Renee Noland, Brenda Meredith, and Mary Neale.

Constituting a five-girl basketball squad Tena Plott, Susan Kuhns, Brenda Meredith, Mary Neale, and Pat Hand, in new uniforms, cheer between quarters.

Peppy JV Cheerleaders are, row 1: Darcy Pepe, Courtney Neale, Sandra Davis, and Pam Gerringer. row 2: Terry Zodda, Stephanie Mandel, Pam Bell, Betsy Addison, Mary Johnson, Beth Crickenberger, and Terry Jones.

Streaming sunlight haloing an unusual majority of blonde heads, JV pepsters follow the course of a Saturday game.

Sporting their new mini-uniforms, the JV Cheerleaders are led by Sandra Davis in "Hey, hey ho, ho!" at an away basketball game.

.V Cheerleaders

Beach Camp Brings Awards, Chants, Cheers

"Ten o'clock Saturday morning!" crificing late sleeping, Junior Var- y pepsters cheered their team to tory. During Varsity games they ere kept busy selling programs d cheering in the stands. With sketball season came new uni- rms consisting of maroon and ld pleated dresses with maroon ee socks. Two groups of five ls each alternated at the basket- ll games.

Co-ordinating the activities of the uad were sponsor Miss Janet Watkins and captains Betsy Addison, Sandra Davis, and Courtney Neale. In the Farmer Day assembly the cheerleaders presented a skit entitled "The Missing Key to Victory." They attended a summer camp in Virginia Beach sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, where they captured three awards in competition. Many new cheers were learned to be utilized throughout the year in pep rallies, assemblies, and games.

ning the nches for a tter view, e JV eering squad, ith flying m-poms, ges the team a aring ck-off.

Co-ed Caroling Christens Christmas Seaso

To unlock the world of service— a *key*. Often working together, the Key Club and the Keyettes served both the school and the community in numerous ways. They collected food for a family at Thanksgiving and sold poppies for the Veterans' Administration. Aiding the Guidance Office, the Keyettes decorated their bulletin board, while the Key Club helped with the vocational sessions featuring guest speakers.

Key Club members found time once a month to attend church together. Delegates were sent to the District Convention in Norfolk and to the International Convention in Cleveland. As fund-raising projects they sold megaphones and sponsored a dance in the winter.

Greeting the teachers at the b ginning of the year, the Keyette sent them notes with a daisy. A Christmas they gave money don tions and staged a party for we fare children. On various occasion they held card sales, and in th Farmer Day assembly they pr sented a western skit depicting victory over Ferguson.

Backed by the official Key Club banner, President Coleman Walsh pilots the flow of discussion at a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Projecting the persuasive power of a Key Clubber, Phil Hamilton extols the advantages of buying a megaphone.

All phases of interest are reflected in the faces of Keyettes as they discuss projects at a business meeting.

Playing the parts of "rootin-tootin" cowboys in the Keyette Skit, Debbie Johnson, Marilyn Horsely, and Betty Lyon pace on stage depicting football players on Farmer Day.

Smiling happily after being named Mi
Warwick Hi-Y, Brenda Meredith
crowned by Mr. Starboard.

Members of the court with their Hi-Y escorts are Karen Dearborn, Chuck Lamb, Sue Vansant, Roy Dunkum, Pam Surry, Lee Gregory, Brenda Stevens, Bill Meck, Brenda Meredith, Pat Foretich, Vickie Greene, Mike Hawkes, Pam Bell, and Dan Griffin.

Combining forces to raise money for service projects, Karen Albertson and Sue Vansant collect empty bottles for the Tri-Hi-Y

Hi-Y — Tri-Hi-Y — Jr. Hi-Y

Soulful Willie T. Impresses Christmas Gaggle

"You Key Clubbers just wait 'til next year! 0-30!" Though the Key Club—Hi-Y football game was disappointing to the Hi-Y, members refused to let their spirit be broken. As projects, the club sold poppies for veterans and collected for ALSAC. Representing the seniors, Brenda Meredith was crowned Miss Warwick Hi-Y at the annual Christmas Dance featuring Willie T. and the Impressions. Competing with the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y in basketball games was the Jr. Hi-Y, composed of mice and freshman boys.

Collecting donations during the Veteran's poppy sale, girls of the Tri-Hi-Y reaped in more money than any school club. Participating in many community projects, the club's schedule included visits to Patrick Henry Hospital and to the Virginia School for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind. Warwick was the scene for the District Convention in which Tidewater schools participated to elect officers for the Model General Assembly. Meeting their responsibilities of service, the clubs combined fun with endeavor.

Speaking in the AFS assembly, Mrs. Hughes fondly relates her experiences in Spain during a foreign exchange program.

Gunilla Brings Swedish Customs to Farmers

"Walk together, talk together, o ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall we have peace." In the fall AFS assembly Mrs. Jacqueline Stone recited the American Field Service motto while explaining her summer in France as a student. This program opened AFS Week during which the annual bond sale was held. President Mary Murphy helped to organize such activities as sponsoring two dances and a spring talent show. Gunilla Palmkvist, Swedish exchange student, found a home with her American sister, Barbara Edberg, and became involved in numerous aspects of Warwick's society. The AFS joined the adult chapter in raising money to send junior Janet Brockmiller abroad for the summer; thus, reciprocating the exchange program.

Reorganization was the project of the French Club. A Christmas party, complete with French carols, began the year's activities.

Netting another
quarter
for the AFS
exchange fund,
Judy Wagner
and Mary Murphy
sell Lynette Lucas
a bond representing
a share of
international goodwill.

Dressed
in the garb
of St. Lucia,
Gunilla
Palmkvist
points out
the northern
location of her
home country,
Sweden,
to
Janet Brockmiller,
chosen
summer exchange student
from Warwick.

Flipping, turning, and pulling the multitude of complex gadgets, Hugh Clark listens to Lynwood Wells' advice as they prepare the lighting for a presentation.

After being displayed to the student body, Chesapeake Invitational Tournament trophies and certificates are removed from the SCA showcase by Debate Team members, Ricky Butler and Bobby Seabolt.

Stretching out to move his white knight, Lee Gregory successfully completes another step in his premeditated strategy.

Chess — Debate — Sight and Sound Corps

Wranglers Attack National Question Premises

"*Queen, Rook—4! Stalemate!*" Often the most frustrating chess games were those that ended in a draw. However, led by Pete Richardson, the Warwick team outmoved their opponents for numerous victories. Members selected for the team were the top five players in the Chess Club.

Winning six trophies and four awards in the Chesapeake Invitational Debate was indicative of the Debate Team's continuous efforts. Coached by Miss Waverly Hundley, team members attacked the pros and cons of the year's national topic, "Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit United States Unilateral Military Intervention in Foreign Countries."

Handling the lights and public address system was the job of the Sight and Sound Corps. Their presence being necessary for activities in the auditorium, members performed their duties quietly and efficiently as "behind-the-scene" men.

Yuletide Ornaments, Goodies Garnish Lounges

"Who needs to learn how to get along with his family?" FHA programs each month dealt with problems pertinent to family life. Projects included a tea for the teachers on Valentine's Day and a spring picnic for the members. Guided by sponsors Mrs. Greta McClellan and Mrs. Marcia Black and President Cindy Hill, the Future Homemakers of America recognized National FHA Week in April.

Attending the State Convention in Richmond and participating in teaching programs at elementary schools, the Future Teachers of America discovered both sides of teaching: hard work and immeasurable rewards. During National Education Week, a department was spotlighted each day. As a Christmas project, the teachers' lounges were decorated and refreshments were provided. Sponsored by Miss Alice Peterson and Mrs. Karen Williams and led by President Debbie Johnson, the FTA celebrated its tenth anniversary at Warwick.

Getting an early jump on her chosen interest by student teaching, FTA President Debbie Johnson leans to help an eager grade-schooler.

Studying pattern booklets and chatting about the latest styles, FHA members prepare for future serving endeavors.

In the course of her three days of student teaching, Betty Lyon becomes a well-liked instructor as she leads third graders in a clapping game.

EXIT

Sporting their maroon monogram jackets, Larry Weiss and Steve Pittman seem pleased as they inspect the Homecoming football program.

Monogram — German — Math

Chilled Program Peddlers Develop Cold Feet

"If the weather gets much colder, 'm going to suggest that we buy lectric socks!" Braving the chill at ome football games, Monogram lub members sold programs which hey compiled themselves. Funds arned through this money-making roject were used to help buy ackets for new members. A spring anquet and dance was planned for he boys and their dates. All partici- ants were boys who lettered in a arsity sport and were selected by board of review.

The reorganized WHS German Club, working with that of Denbigh's, found that a union of ideas benefited all. Club participants attended a song festival at Ferguson and visited the College of William and Mary.

With an interest in mathematics as their nucleus, Math Club members combined fun and learning. They gave a tea in the fall for new members and invited various speakers to talk to the club at meetings.

Backed by an M.A. in mathematics and wide teaching experience, Mr. Drummond speaks for the Math Club.

n anticipation
f goodies galore,
ecky Lewis and
obbie Saunders carefully carry
adle and punchbowl
s Vicki McKee
igs down the hall
o the
Math Club Tea.

With the technical assistance of a WVEC radioman, Scott Mahan records his voice for a weekly program.

Drama Club — Forensics

Mugged Cider, Folk Ballads Characterize Farmer's Barn

"Apple cider? Real folk music? All this and popcorn too!" Dubbed "The Farmer's Barn," a night of musical entertainment was sponsored by the Drama Club. As a folk-singing duo set the mood with music, waitresses served refreshments. Through helping with the stage crew, acting, costuming, and learning other related aspects of the theater, the club's members earned points for entrance into the National Thespian Society.

Intent in forming a lasting organization, Forensics members remained active during the club's second year of existence. A news digest entitled "The Farmer's Almanac" was taped weekly to be broadcast on WVEC-FM radio. All students were invited to attend meetings held for practice in oral interpretation and public speaking. Most of the year was spent in preparation for the Peninsula District Group 1-A Forensics Meet held at Warwick during the month of March.

Drama Club President Renee Smith leads a meeting where plans and props for the Farmer's Barn are discussed.

Gardeners Fill Leisure Time Improving Oriental Courtyard

"If I were earning the minimum wage, I would have made $386!" Such thoughts occupied the minds of Science Club members as they spent free hours working in the courtyard garden. Attractive elements consisted of walkways, flowering shrubs, a fountain with a reflecting pool, and guinea pigs and rabbits. In February the club held the Science Fair, aided by sponsors Mrs. Betty Ward, Miss Mary Benson, and Mr. William Rorer. Members entered projects in the Virginia Academy of Science and the Tidewater Science Congress. Receiving top honors, Mike Spade went to Boston in December to participate in the National Science Convention.

Any student interested was eligible to join the Health Careers Club. Among the numerous projects, members visited hospitals, held a Christmas party for Salvation Army children, and exhibited a booth in the Health Careers Fair in May at Hampton's Mercury Mall.

Tame in human hands, a long-earred, carrot-crunching pet of the Science Club is cuddled by Rebecca Kemp.

Before passing psychedelic daisy stickers, Miss Deborah Anderson gives a speech to the Health Careers Club.

Pants and sleeves
rolled,
Mark Connors
and
Alan Spaulding
slosh
barefoot
as they
scrub the
fountain-fish
pond in the
Science Garden.

After receiving the prized silver bowl, Debbie Cochran, Miss Congeniality, expresses disdain as Dick Lamb asks her to perform her "Munchkin" routine.

Science Club: Miss Warwick Pagean

Talented Bevy of Contestant Spotlight of 'Holiday in White

"Head up, back straight . . . and knees still!" Involving months of preparation, the Miss Warwick Beauty-Talent Pageant, sponsored by the Science Club, focused on a new phase of school life. With a theme of "Holiday in White," the pageant offered competition among twenty girls sponsored by various school organizations. Rating the girls was a distinguished panel of judges including Miss Virginia Sydney Lee Lewis and Congressman Thomas Downing. WAVY-TV's Dick Lamb was master of ceremonies, aided by Mrs. John Morello, fashion co-ordinator for Nachman's Department Store. The girls modeled sportswear and white evening gowns. Ten semi-finalists presented their individual talents. Debbie Cochran, voted by the girls as "Miss Congeniality," was presented with a silver bowl. Selected from four finalists, Vicki McKee of the Keyettes was crowned Miss Warwick High School.

ompeting for the Miss Warwick crown re Beth Crickenberger, Cindy Smiley, ebbie Cochran, Brenda Meredith, Janet Daniel, Charlene Crowell, Gayle Steinhausen, Teresa Harper, Renee Noland, Pam Smoot, Vicki McKee, Darcy Pepe, Debbie Ferree, Renee Smith, Beth Kercher, Jane Gies, Nancy Long, Jane Foretich, Barbara Moore, and Barbara Edberg.

Surrounded by other admiring contestants, Vicki McKee registers happy surprise as she is proclaimed Miss Warwick.

Regally receiving the spontaneous applause of the audience, Vicki McKee bears the Miss Warwick crown and roses.

Both Sides of Action

sweat . . .

aching muscles,

timeless practice—

hour upon hour.

draining every ounce

of enthusiasm, of strength.

resurging as

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Varsity Football

Trio Bags All-Peninsula Honors

Combining reverence with sportsmanship, the Varsity Football team continued the tradition of having a short prayer before and after each game. With practice beginning in the heat of August, the Fighting Farmers had time to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. Excelling on the field were the four co-captains: Bill Cogbill, Jon Hatch, Randy Jackson, and Jim Snow. Coaching the boys through their wins and losses were Mr. James Bullock, Mr. Randy Harrell, Mr. Dennis Toth, and head Coach Jim Snow. Jimmy Kipper received the Hi-Y Sportsmanship Award, while Jim Snow was named Outstanding Lineman and Jon Hatch was tagged Outstanding Back. Jon Hatch, Jerry Horrell, and Jim Snow were selected to the coaches' All-Star team. The season ended beneficially as the entire student body realized and appreciated the value of school athletics in building sportsmanship

Offering his advice to Jimmy Wright as fellow team members listen attentively, Coach Harrell attempts to solve a defensive problem.

Joining force with motion, Randy Phillips runs blocking interference against Hampton for Farmer back Randy Jackson.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Warwick	6	Carver	6
Warwick	20	Denbigh	7
Warwick	18	Kecoughtan	6
Warwick	16	Newport News	36
Warwick	0	Bethel	13
Warwick	14	Pembroke	0
Warwick	14	York	0
Warwick	3	Hampton	18
Warwick	14	James Blair	28
Warwick	8	Ferguson	15

uddled in consultation, Coach Snow and
bey Ferree hold a discussion on a play
o be executed during daily practice.

As Joey Ferree prepares to hand the football to Randy Phillips, the Warwick line charges to hold the opposing Ferguson team.

The 1969 Fighting Farmers are, *front:* Joey Ferree, Ricky Oakley, Dwight Pinkett, Steve VanHuss, Howard Hamilton, Ron Haskins, Jon Hatch, Randy Jackson, and Bill Cogbill. *row 2:* Andrew Lindsay (Mgr.), Mr. Snow, Mr. Bullock, Mr. Harrell (coaches), Kenny Preston, Jerry Horrell, Jimmy Kipper, Jimmy Wright, Jim Snow, David Spriggs, Buddy Wimberley, and Mike Foretich (Mgr.). *row 3:* Charlie Conley (Mgr.), Mark Spiers, Doug Gale, Melvin Bryant, Wayne Morgan, Randy Phillips, Walter Grubbs, Craig Nuckles, Colin Owens, Mike Shippee, Bruce Rhudy, and Steve Barton (Mgr.). *row 4:* Henry McDuffie, (Mgr.), Ernie Sommers, David Jackson, Melvin Davidson, H. J. South, Jim Bowers, Randy Persinger, Robert O'Neil, Scot Mahan, Gregg Rayfield, and Bobby Bruner (Mgr.). *row 5:* Stan Morgan, Butch Merrill, Boo Smith, Doug Griffin, Kevin Spriggs, Allen Updike, Al Wyatt, Steve Ross, Tony Stallings, Bill Flowers, and Eugene Williams.

Stellar Defensive Maneuvers Stymied By Scoring Drought

"Ready! Six-two, red 38! Set! Go! o! GO!" Even complex signals om quarterback Joey Ferree could ot spark the offense above a 4-5-1 ecord. In the opening game they cored late in the fourth quarter to e Carver. Defeating Denbigh, War- vick scored two touchdowns in hirty seconds. The following week, Varwick topped Kecoughtan, limit- ng them to one touchdown. The armers next faced Newport News; espite determined efforts, Warwick lost. For Homecoming, the Farmers took on Bethel, but were defeated. The next two games starred the defense as Pembroke and York were conquered. With a fired-up team the Farmers were ready for powerful Hampton. This game proved disappointing for Warwick, as did the James Blair game. Preceded by Farmer Week and a special steak dinner for the team, the clash with archrival Ferguson ended in a heartbreaking defeat for Warwick.

Caught while attempting a pass, Joey Ferree tries to retain possession of the ball as Carver's tacklers rush him.

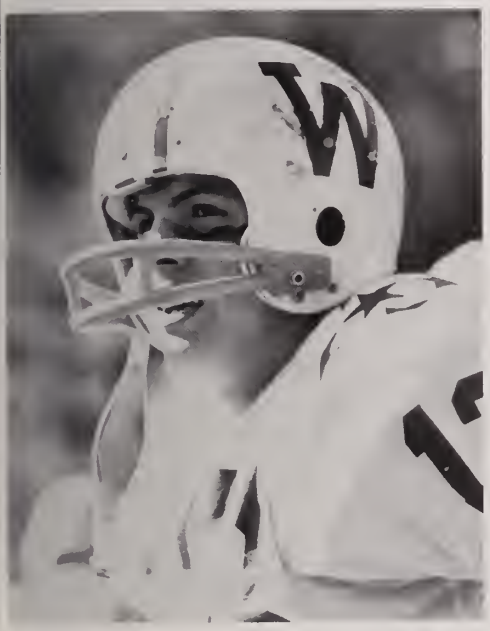
JV Football

Despite Concentrated Efforts, Opposition Provides Setbacks

"Get your shoe outa my mouth!" With spirit and a sense of humor, the JV football team endeavored to make their season a success. Coach Tim Walter instructed the eager group of mini-farmers in basic football tactics and skills in the hope that they would someday be Varsity stars. With this goal in mind, the rugged playing of the disappointing 2-4-1 season was regarded as valuable experience. The boys sacrificed much of their leisure time to participate in the long and exhausting hours of practice necessary to prepare them for the fast paced season. Rising early on Saturdays, JV players readied themselves for the morning games against their formidable area opponents. By practicing fundamental plays and strategy, Eighth and Ninth Grade Football team members received the needed experience to join the JV team. After-school games provided them with perception of team cooperation and sportsmanship.

Under the close scrutiny of the referee, Ronnie Hatchett springs to catch a flat-pass.

Eyes shadowed and chin strap loosened, Donnie Hatchett silently ponders all sides of a Saturday morning confrontation.



JV FOOTBALL

Warwick....20	Denbigh 6
Warwick.... 6	Kecoughtan ...12
Warwick.... 6	York 16
Warwick.... 6	Ferguson 6
Warwick.... 7	Newport News. 0
Warwick.... 2	James Blair 8
Warwick.... 0	Hampton 6

Members of the JV Football team are, *front:* Paul Stepp, Joel Monteith, Donnie Hatchett, Bob Lynch (co-captain), Ronnie Hatchett (co-captain), David Fields, Dan Morgan, Lee Thomason, and Bob Wiggins. *row 2:* Mike Piner, Dan Fields, Mike Barger, Bret Whitehead, Ricky Moore, Richard Chandley, Paul Morgan, Tim Whitlock, David Gregory, Jim Brown, and Bryan Cooper. *row 3:* Dean Cummings, Bill Lovell, Steve Buchanan, Bryan Longley, Carl Davis, Bill Bradshaw, Allen Park, Tim Harrison, Dale Chandler, Tony Padilla, and Mark Gedro. *row 4:* George Canfield, Gennings Rowe, Dana Longley, Bill Totten, Mike Tighe, Mark Hulaquist, Malcolm Young (manager), Mr. Hedgepath, Mr. Walter (coaches), and Allen Johnson (manager).

Harriers Jaunt over Rough Museum Terrain

"On your mark . . . get set . . . BANG!" The Cross Country Track team constantly trained for various local and state competitive meets. Rain or shine, dedicated team members jogged daily miles to obtain top physical condition. This strenuous preparation proved effective as the tracksters raced through Mariner's Museum during home meets. Urging the team to exert running power to their fullest extent was Coach Jimmy Johnson. In recognition for their outstanding performances, seniors Ron Vick and Dirl Riddle obtained places on the All-Peninsula District and All-Eastern Regional teams. Ron captured fourth place in the district and fifth in the regional, while Dirl finished fourteenth in both. Led by co-captains Steve Pittman and Dirl Riddle, the harriers tallied a dual meet record of 5-2. They came in tenth place in the race for the coveted state championship.

Pacing the team as the consistently outstanding runners are seniors Ronnie Vick, Dirl Riddle, and Steve Pittman.

Breathing evenly
and keeping
a smooth,
steady
pace
to conserve
his strength
near
the
race's
beginning,
Mike Thomasson
runs along
the winding trail.

Closely grouped after the starting gun, cross-country runners begin their jaunt over the Mariners Museum grounds.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
(lowest score wins)

Warwick	15	Carver	50
Warwick	15	Bethel	49
Warwick	31	Kecoughtan	25
Warwick	22	Huntington	37
Warwick	27	Denbigh	30
Warwick	31	Ferguson	27
Warwick	15	James Blair	50

Portsmouth Jaycee Invitational 4th

William and Mary Invitational 10th

District 4th

Regional 2nd

State 10th

As
Dennis Gregory
approaches
the
finish
line,
a
sweat-suited
fan
enthusiastically
urges
a
final
spurt
of speed.

Hugging the inside lane, David Barry rounds a curve on his leg of the mile relay at the State Indoor Track Meet.

Indoor-Outdoor Track team members are, *front:* Coach Toth, David Barry, Gabriel Ramirez, Dirl Riddle, Ken Wall, Steve Fronkier, Steve Pittman, Bill Cogbill, Howard Hamilton, and Coach Johnson. *row 2:* Mike Stanley, Mike Enoch, Tony Garrett, Tony Stallings, Brady Pittman, Ray Oliver, Mike Fleck, Wilson Hayes, Terry Lawson, and Boo Smith. *row 3:* David Link, Doug Griffin, Emmett Dibble, Glen Hostetter, Ricky Moore, Tim Whitlock, and Rick Proffitt. *row 4:* Rex Wiggins, Paul Pittman, Steve Phillips, Billy Davis, Mike Radcliffe, Dale Longley, Brian Longley, Steve Wigginton, John Schindel, and Lloyd Rawls. *row 5;* David Cecil, David Silcox, Charles Harmon, David Lewis, Kenneth Hogge, Harvey Ferrell, Alan Updike, and Rodney Burton. *row 6:* Dale Stacy, Richard Flowers, and Butch Williams.

Indoor-Outdoor Track

Speedy Sprinting Springs Successful Season

"Let's see, that last one brings the casualty list up to 257!" Unwary Farmers found navigating in the halls after school a dangerous experience as the indoor trackmen raced precariously through the corridors in daily practices. Guided by coaches Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Toth, the team utilized the benefits of their training, completing the season with a record of two wins and two losses. In the district meet they placed eighth. Warwick had three entries at the state meet: mile relay team; Ken Wall, broad jump; and Steve Pittman, two mile run. Captains Dirl Riddle and Howard Hamilton served as leaders of the team, fostering spirit and unity.

With practice beginning early to insure maximum preparation, the Outdoor Track team found themselves ready to take on their scheduled opponents in a winning style. Aided by coaches Jimmy Johnson, Dennis Toth, and Neil Hodges, the boys had high hopes for success.

Observing a practice sprinting session, Coath Johnson and Coach Toth size-up the results at the finish line.

INDOOR TRACK

Warwick	40	Hampton	78
Warwick	58	Ferguson	60
Warwick	67	Bethel	51
Warwick	60	Huntington	58
District			8th

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Kecoughtan	March 27
Hampton Institute Relays	March 28
Hampton	March 31
Huntington	April 3
James Blair	April 7
Colonial Relays	April 11
Ferguson	April 14
Tidewater Meet	April 18
Newport News	April 21
Peninsula Relays	April 25
Bethel	April 28
Peninsula District	May 2
Eastern Regional	May 8-9
State Meet	May 15-16

Pacing the thundering herd of trackmen, Ronnie Vick and Steve Pittman gallop through the halls to increase their speed and endurance.

In the midst of a ring of sweaty basketball players, Coach Shamblin stresses strategy maneuvers during a time-out.

Pressed by heavy defense from Hampton, Donnie Lockhart executes a jump-shot from the outside of the key.

Varsity Basketball

Small Stature Hinders Offense

"All we need is a couple of seven-foot Watusi transfers!" Lacking height, the basketball team spent many after-school hours practicing group set-ups and improving foul shots. Needing offensive power, the team turned their efforts toward defensive maneuvers and ball control. Coach Bob Shamblin, new to Warwick, employed many different styles of play in preparation for the season. New warm-up jackets and away uniforms were added to the team's outfits. The boys, the majority of which were juniors, were captained by senior Bob Fairbairn and co-captained by junior Joey Ferree. Two key players were absent part of the season. Senior Ron Vick was out with a sprained ankle, and junior Frankie Sublett missed the first half of the season due to a school transfer. Although the Farmers were small in stature, they made up the deficit with hustle and spirit.

As fellow team members and spectators intently focus on the ball, Craig Nuckles takes a shot during a game with Newport News.

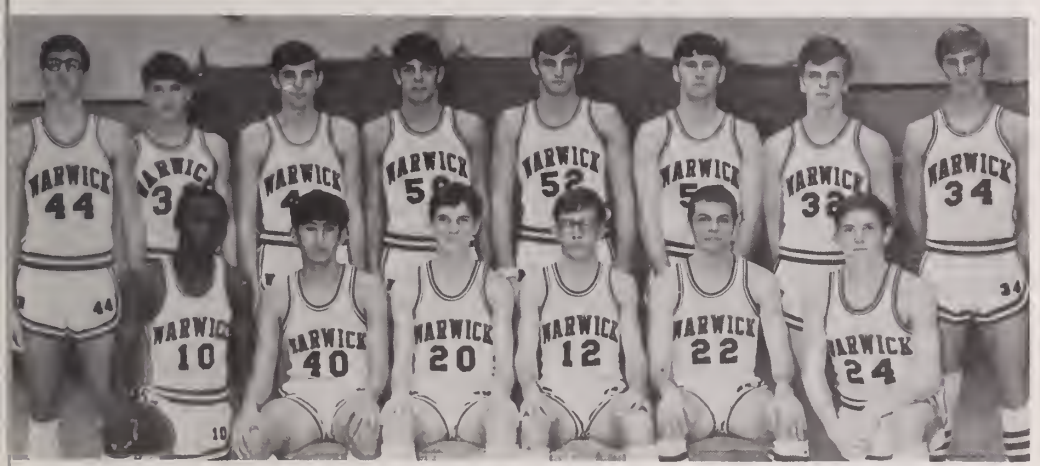
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Warwick	38	Newport News	47
Warwick	31	Carver	58
Warwick	44	Denbigh	64
Warwick	36	Ferguson	38
Warwick	23	Newport News	62
Warwick	39	Hampton	68
Warwick	32	Huntington	70
Warwick	7	Bethel	13
Warwick	46	Huntington	43
Warwick	30	Kecoughtan	35
Warwick	36	York	61
Warwick	40	Pembroke	42
Warwick	26	Bethel	40
Warwick	43	Ferguson	52
Warwick	40	James Blair	43
Warwick	25	Hampton	50
Warwick	46	Denbigh	59
Warwick	46	Carver	64

Pivoting in an effort to elude the Trojan defenders, Willie O'Brien prepares to pass to Captain Bobby Fairbairn.

With feverish determination, opposing Warwick and Hampton players strain to capture possession of a loose ball.

As Donnie Lockhart and a Newport News opponent recover from an infraction, team members await the decision.



Members of the Varsity Basketball team are, *front:* Melvin Bryant, Frankie Sublett, Willie O'Brien, Bobby Fairbairn, Joey Ferree, and Ron Vick. *row 2:* Ronnie Smith, Butch Merrill, Eddie Capps, Mike Davis, Craig Nuckles, Jerry Clark, Donnie Lockhart, and Stuart Noland.

Varsity Basketball

Deep Freeze Mystifies Opponents

"Beware of the Warwick Deep Freeze!" The Farmers had their opponents waiting for action as they employed slow-down playing strategy. In their first Bethel encounter, Warwick was defeated 13-7 with Joey Ferree scoring all seven points on foul shots. In the opener the Farmers dropped a close decision to Newport News. This contest started a losing skein of eight games. During this time the boys lost by two points to arch-rival Ferguson in the closing seconds. Against Huntington the team scored their first win. Scoring twenty-eight points, Joey Ferree starred in the triumph. In the second half of the season the Farmers played many close games, but did not succeed in victory. Warwick was defeated by the Pembroke Pirates in the last six seconds. Despite the 1-17 record the year was not a complete loss, for it was essentially a building period for the team.

JV Basketball

Sharpshooters Vary Captains Each Game

"Foul on number two-six, blue. Blocking! Number four-five shooting one!" Such was the referee's jargon during the course of the numerous Junior Varsity basketball games. With the stress on defense, the first half of the season ended in four victories including one over arch-rival Ferguson. The Blair game was won by forfeit. Outhustling their opponents, the cagers ended the year with a 9-9 record. Instead of co-captains, honorary team captains were selected for each game. All contests were played on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings immediately preceding those of Varsity. Coach Neil Hodges assisted the boys in making the season an overall success.

On the eighth and ninth grade team, boys were given an opportunity to gain experience needed for both JV and Varsity playing. Aided by Coach Tim Walter, the boys ended the season with a 5-10 record.

Springing above the outstretched arm of a Hampton opponent, Warren Miller executes a scoring attempt.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Warwick	49	Newport News 58
Warwick	62	Carver 32
Warwick	58	Denbigh 30
Warwick	51	Ferguson 47
Warwick	50	Newport News 57
Warwick	27	Hampton 36
Warwick	61	Huntington 75
Warwick	42	Bethel 53
Warwick	58	Huntington 68
Warwick	78	Kecoughtan 57
Warwick	46	York 57
Warwick	51	Pembroke 54
Warwick	53	Bethel 48
Warwick	60	Ferguson 53
Warwick	57	James Blair 59
(Won by forfeit)		
Warwick	49	Hampton 55
Warwick	60	Denbigh 52
Warwick	79	Carver 66

In a frenzy of excitement over the performance of his team, Coach Hodges shouts instructions from the sidelines.

JV basketball team members are, *front:* Ben Wall, David Pillow, Ronnie Hatchett, Keith Wilson, Blake Bolin, Craig Moore, and Wade Medlin. *row 2:* Robert Reed, Mike Maguire, Warren Miller, Rick Patrick, Billy Rayfield and Coach Hodges.

In spite of the lopsided height factor, Keith Wilson hyperextends his arm in a jumpball during the Ferguson game.

In the course of the match with Hampton, Leonard Horn attempts to execute a take-down on his opponent.

WRESTLING

Warwick	50	Pembroke 0
Warwick	49	Peabody 3
Warwick	41	Bethel 9
Warwick	11	Churchland 34
Warwick	10	Oscar Smith 30
Warwick	39	Denbigh 11
Warwick	45	Kecoughtan 13
Warwick	55	Carver 0
Warwick	32	Ferguson 14
Warwick	25	York 28
Warwick	11	Woodrow Wilson 35
Warwick	33	Bethel 10
Warwick	21	Hampton 19

District 1st

Members of the Wrestling team are, *front*: Coach Hedgepeth, Coach Pscolinski, Larry Weiss, Ed McCulloch, John Gsell, Stu Vansant, Don Swain, David Knies, and Keith Phillips. row 2: Danny Fields, Roy Dunkum, Kenny Preston, Leonard Horn, Wayne Morgan, Steve Carmean, Larry Munn, Doug Shearin, an George Canfield. row 3: Alan Nunnall Mark Bond, Gary Francis, Kenny Unde wood, Mark Babcock, Mike Piner, Jo Monteith, Mike Barger, and Dean Cur mings.

Reverse Decisions Bring WHS District Title

"He's all twisted up like a pretzel!" Warwick matmen often got tied up in their struggles as they attempted to pin the opposition. Daily practices proved beneficial in perfecting the necessary stances, holds, and maneuvers. Coaches Paul Pcsolinski and Dennis Hedgepeth worked with the grapplers as they prepared themselves for the various levels of competition. Co-captains selected by the team members were Eddie McCulloch and Jerry Horrell.

Disagreement over the match between Warwick and Hampton ended with Warwick as the District champions. The Farmers finished with an 8-1 district record. Jerry Horrell, having a 13-0 record, tied for the topmost peninsula ranking. Ten boys participated in the regional meet which took place at Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk. Farmer seniors Jerry Horrell and Kenny Preston entered state competition held in Fairfax, Virginia in February.

Facing the opposition eye-to-eye, Steve Carmean is tensed for action as each awaits the first move of a match.

To immediately restore Jerry Horrell to wrestling condition, Coach Pcsolinski pulls a jammed arm back into joint.

Golf team members are, *front:* David Soyars, Rusty Mirmelstein, George Galle, Lee Vaughan and Gary Parsons. *row 2:* Fred Penfield, Marshall Pettit, Mark Connors and Robert Zodda.

Tennis team members are, *front:* Ernie Moody, Joel Monteith, Doug Shearin, Randy Bryant, Ricky Butler, and Gene Bowers. *row 2:* Coach Walter, Gary Daniels, Doug Cassidy, Robert Reed, Mike Spade, Monnie Laughinghouse, and Mike Kincaid.

Keeping his eyes focused steadily on the ball, Robert Zodda smoothly drives down the Newport News Park fairway.

Strokers, Racketeers Mob Area Competition

"Forty-love! Man, what a way to play!" Often seen on the courts of Warwick, the tennis team commenced the 1970 season with the experience of several players. With fleet feet, agile bodies, and an objective to win, the team entered each game. Profiting from invigorating practice sessions after school, the racketeers, coached by Mr. Tim Walter, represented Warwick in many exciting matches against area schools.

Again finding the Newport News Municipal Golf Course advantageous, members of the golf team strove to perfect their driving and putting. Coach Wilbur Thompson proved again to be a reliable help in organizing practice and matches. Unhindered by prevailing weather conditions, the boys could be found teeing-off during rain or shine. Discovering the largest amount of competition among themselves, players worked to improve their rank within the team.

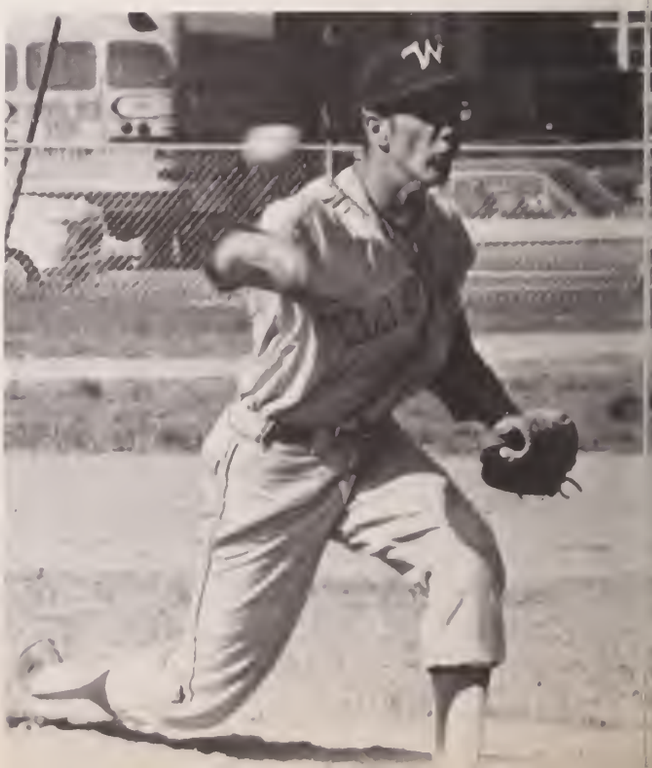
GOLF AND TENNIS SCHEDULES

York	April 3
Bethel	April 7
Pembroke	April 10
Kecoughtan	April 14
Ferguson	April 17
Denbigh	April 21
James Blair	April 24
Hampton	April 28
District	April 30
Regional	May 8
State	May 18-19

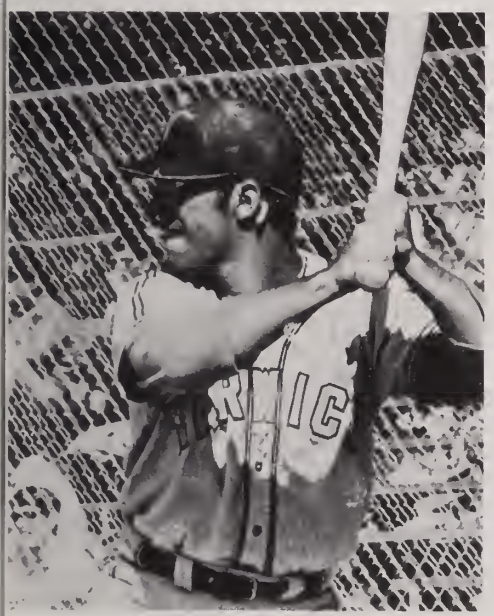
Epitomizing co-ordination and physical exertion, Ricky Butler swings overhead to slam a return volley near the net.

Turning a pitch into a bunt, the batter on plate prepares to head toward first base.

From the domain of the pitcher's mound during a home baseball game Ronnie Gregory strains to send the ball flying toward home plate.



Varsity Baseball team members are, *front:* Randy Jackson, Steve Van Huss, David Game, Ronnie Vick, Ronnie Gregory, John Hayes, Jimmy Wright, Bobby Fairbairn, Steve Barton, and Dean Richardson. *row 2:* Walter Grubbs, Bruce Rhudy, Joey Ferree, Jimmy Bowman, Phil Hamilton, Coach Shamblin, Coach Wiseman, and Coach Snow. *row 3:* Jan Jackson, Steve Ross, Randy Phillips, David Jackson, Butch Merrill, Alan Wyatt, and Jerry Giddens.



Biting his lower lip as his mind tries to outguess the opposing pitcher, Randy Jackson awaits the ball with bat in position to swing.

Varsity Baseball

Seasoned Sluggers, Pitchers Boost State Champion Hopes

"Who says I can't call a ball on a pitching machine?" As training began with the chilly first of March, the Varsity baseball team members concentrated their efforts toward perfecting their skills, often with the aid of the automatic pitching machine. Daily afternoon practices were necessary for the boys to achieve and surpass their high standing of the previous year. With a district champion pitching squad returning as veteran players, the Farmers placed the majority of their strength in this area. Several former JV players moved to the Varsity team this year. Sunny afternoon games saw the Warwick bleachers filled with cheering fans. Aiding by the guiding knowledge and experience of Coach Jim Snow, the team worked to develop their abilities in baseball strategy. As the season progressed, spirit on the parts of both the student body and the players increased along with the game's excitement.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Huntington	April 7
Bethel	April 10
York	April 11
Hampton	April 14
York	April 17
Ferguson	April 18
James Blair	April 21
Pembroke	April 24
Denbigh	April 25
Carver	April 28
Denbigh	May 1
Newport News	May 2
Kecoughtan	May 5
Ferguson	May 8
Hampton	May 9
Newport News	May 12

Losing
his cap
and helmet,
an opponent
races
to beat
the ball
as a WHS
second baseman
prepares
to tag
him out.

Between
third base
and
home plate,
a Warwick
infielder
uses
quick action
to scoop up
a grounder.

Behind
the
protective
fencing,
students
and parents
of team
members
fill
the stands
in anticipation
of a
sunny
afternoon
game.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Huntington	April 7
Bethel	April 11
Hampton	April 14
York	April 18
James Blair	April 21
Pembroke	April 25
Carver	April 28
Denbigh	May 2
Kecoughtan	May 5
Ferguson	May 9
Newport News	May 12

JV Baseball

Diamond-dwellers Launch Hardhitting Tactics

"H-e-e-e-e-e-e's safe!" This strange sound was often heard climaxing an exciting dash for home plate during a Junior Varsity baseball game. As basketball season was concluded, baseball began. The determined team painstakingly prepared for a competitive spring. Readying their spirits and bodies for the entire season, the line-up was carefully drilled under the competent direction of Coach Randy Harrell. While some experienced members returned to the squad this year, the majority of the team had little background in the necessary skills and features of competitive high school baseball. Throughout the entire season, area schools confronted the hard-hitting, spirited squad. At the scheduled Tuesday and Saturday games each spectator could see that the 1970 Junior Varsity diamond - dwellers had presented the result of strain in a springtime struggle.

JV Baseball team members are, *front:* Gregg Rayfield, Ross Page, David Fields, Craig Moore, Ronnie Hatchett, Donnie Hatchett, Keith Wilson, Mike Robinson, and Paul Morgan. *row 2:* Coach Harrell, David Wright, Johnny Churchill, Mike Piner, Larry Munn, Danny Fields, David Pillow, Brad Byers, Mark Hultquist, and Mike Maguire. *row 3:* James McManus, Bobby Britt, Mickey Bazemore, J. P. Morgan, Mike Davis, Mike Comer, Richard Bryant, and Jay Tull.

Camper Caper Kindles Fellowship, Adventure

In addition to the numerous academic activities offered at Warwick, many girls found time to represent their school in athletic competition. The sports in which the girls took part included field hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, track and field, gymnastics, and archery. Participation came from skilled and unskilled girls of all grade levels. President Janis Rowe and sponsor Miss Carolyn Stephenson guided GRA along the path of a successful year. With a strong desire to achieve, members plunged into a variety of money-making projects, the largest of which was a student-faculty basketball game. They also sold jackets to raise money for new hockey uniforms. As a different activity, a spring camping trip was undertaken. To round out the year, the annual picnic was held during which awards were presented and rising officers were installed.

Warwick girls defend their goal as they meet the plaid-skirted Christopher Newport team on the hockey field.

Julia Jordan executes a defensive maneuver as Lynn McCarron stands poised ready to shoot for a basket.

FIELD HOCKEY

Varsity

Warwick....	1	Newport News.	2
Warwick....	0	Hampton Roads Academy....	5
Warwick....	0	Ferguson	4

JV

Warwick....	0	Hampton Roads Academy....	5
Warwick....	1	Ferguson	0

Tournament

Warwick....	1	Princess Anne .	1
Warwick....	1	Kellam	2
Warwick....	2	John Yeates ..	1

Using her arms as stabilizers Donna Hall seems to be suspended in mid-air while performing a running broad jump at a GRA track meet.

GRA

Rule Changes Alter Strategy

"Hey, we're going to play basketball just like the pros!" This year GRA members received the novel experience of playing basketball according to professional league rules. This sport, as well as volleyball, was played with schools only in the immediate area. The Varsity field hockey team, coached by Miss Carolyn Stephenson, journeyed to Williamsburg to take part in the Tidewater Allied Field Hockey Association Tournament. This activity, of which Warwick was co-host, provided a successful ending to the season. Starting practice in November was the gymnastics team. Directed by Miss Jackie Walker, they participated in the state gymnastics meet in Roanoke. Another sports activity performed on the state level was archery. Aided by Miss Roena McJunkin, the team sent the scores of the top four Warwick girls to the State Telegraphic Meet.

Pulling her bow to a full draw, Sandra Davis carefully sets her sight for the bullseye of the archery target.

With a supporting hand ready, Barbara Meador spots Patsy Jones as she performs a V-seat position on the uneven parallel bars.

Eyes focused on the ball, Barbara Hand displays the good tennis form needed in the stroke of a forehand drive.

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Both Sides of People

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Ms. Howell,

This has been some year! I have enjoyed A Staff so much - how can I ever thank you enough for asking me to be Copy Ed. I have learned a great deal + gotten to know people on Staff alot better. It has really been great People not on Staff just don't understand us. Never forget our deadlines, my dear old copy + misfitted copy from could you! Read this fantastic free verse, too. I am quite proud of the book. Have fun this summer at the pool + think of me next year at K.U. Don't forget our bets. I'm going to win, you know. I'll be good + careful at KU + let you know all about it!

Love Janet Copy Ed. FM 1 '70

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Revealing his business-like suit, Mr. Tudor vainly attempts to explain to Mr. Howell his reason for not wearing country duds on Farmer Day.

Mrs. Corell, Mrs. Stone, and Mr. Haghighi enjoy punch and goodies as they leisurely chat at the annual PTA tea.

As the time draws near to open his special assembly for the students, Mr. Starboard gives Bill Cogbill a last minute briefing about the order of events.

Pausing to confer in the corridor, Mrs. Parker discusses student problems with an always concerned Miss Armistead.

Competent Team Insures Efficient Operation

"This . . . stands for Farmer victory!" By forming a *V* and an *F* with his fingers, Mr. James Starboard, principal, exemplified his enthusiastic support for all facets of Warwick life. An assembly featuring a popular, "now generation" band, the Sheepherders, began a flow of appreciation and respect from the student body which lasted throughout the year. Newly appointed assistant principal, Mr. John Tudor, paid strict attention to boys' conduct and discipline. Miss Ellena Armistead held the position of Dean of Girls. Battling constant problems, this efficient team coped with complex teacher-student relationships. They contributed imagination and concern to the spirit of daily life as well as to extracurricular activities. Furthering co-operation and understanding, meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association extended insight into the "way it is" at Warwick High School.

Guidance Office

Test Program Fatigues Mentalities

"What courses do I take if I intend to be an antiwater-and-air-pollution conservationist?" Guidance counselors found themselves baffled in answering questions about newly derived professions that have evolved in the modern world of today. Aiding counselors in their task of guiding students in their future endeavors and aspirations were a battery of tests. Both the Kuder and the GATB tests revealed vocational preference. Juniors and seniors took an assortment of college boards including PSAT, SAT, CEEB, and ACT. National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, administered in March, were open to juniors. DAT, SCAT, and STEP, given to mice, freshmen, and sophomores, measured achievement and aptitude. Current information on colleges and occupations was available for interested students. Keeping the office running smoothly was department head, Mrs. Josephine Muire.

Prior to the beginning of the SCAT-STEP testing program, Miss Hudgins emphasizes the necessity of following explicit directions.

Pausing for one final check, Mrs. Rich prepares to duplicate a document on the new photostatic copier.

Hours of concentration soon become tedious as Karla Thomas painstakingly fills squares to complete an aptitude test.

Keeping watch over her ailing patient, Mrs. Humphries provides sympathy and concern for Beth Crickenberger while she rests in bed.

As Mrs. Smith busily completes forms, Mrs. Murray discusses a financial matter over the phone.

Mrs. Burton takes time to be of assistance to Mr. Sheaks as she and Mrs. Dedmond efficiently handle office business.

Office — Clinic

Comforting Concern Greets Aspirin Seekers

Student problems, teacher dilemmas, and piles of paperwork were efficiently handled by the office staff. Mrs. Jane Burton assumed the position of the principal's personal secretary, while keeping the money records straight was the duty of Mrs. Martha Murray. Mrs. Frances Dedmond, Mr. John Tudor's secretary, was receptionist and insurance manager. Newcomer Mrs. Mary Smith worked as Miss Ellena Armistead's secretary. Typing bulletins, handling report cards, taking care of substitute teachers were among her numerous responsibilities. Mrs. Elizabeth Knies headed the IBM department, coping with the problems presented by the overcrowded enrollment exceeding two thousand students. The task of activities director was that of Mr. William Williams. Aiding the sick fully consumed the time of Mrs. Matilda Humphries, school nurse, whose "home base" was the clinic where students could find help.

Custodians

Unpredictable Air Conditioner Poses Temperature Problems

Handling the repair and maintenance of everything from pencil sharpeners to thermostats, the custodian staff worked heartily throughout the year. Keeping the heating and air conditioning operating at the proper time was a never-ending battle. Not only did the janitors have to arrive early each morning to prepare the building for school, but they also cleaned up after night classes and special events. Mr. William Ervin supervised the staff's work. Efficiency was a necessity to insure the cleanliness of restrooms, halls, and classrooms. Sweeping, washing and waxing floors, emptying trash cans, shining windows, and locking gates each afternoon were among the jobs of the staff. Numerous storage closets were scattered throughout the building to keep cleaning facilities handy. The upkeep was definitely one side of Warwick; the custodians made this possible through their diligence.

Holding a bulb up to the light, Broadner Archer (Archie) checks to insure that it contains the needed number of watts.

Members of the custodian
staff are, row 1: Mamie Hudson,
Ethelyne Wilkins, Alma East, and Beulah
Green. Row 2: William H. Ervin, Hosea
Blizzard, Richard Lane, Geobie Stallings,
Herbert Stith, Bowling R. Kea, Jr.,
Benton Wrenn, John Barnette, and
Broadner Archer.

Cafeteria

Extra Goodies Delight Farmer Taste

"Hey, we get free ice cream today!" This was one of the greatly appreciated treats offered during the year by the busy cafeteria staff. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Viola London, the staff of twenty was always working to prepare either breakfast or lunch for both the students and the faculty.

After battling hunger and long lines, famished Farmers reach for their hot lunches.

Relaxing briefly during his thirty-five minute lunch period, John Leftwich leisurely enjoys his nourishing food.

Approximately two hundred breakfasts and 1250 lunches were served to hungry Farmers each day, necessitating complete organization and quick preparation on the part of the competent cooks. When the staff found themselves with more work than they could handle, Special Education boys were hired.

This year the menus had a great deal of variety, with special meals planned for holidays. Devoting their extra time, the cafeteria staff prepared food for banquets and other functions. Although most students paid for their lunches, those who could not afford to were given free hot meals.

Members of the cafeteria staff are, row 1: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Wiseman, Doris Bryant, and Marie Chapman. Row 2: Rosetta Anderson, Lois Oliver, Beulah Massie, Rachael Mulick, Doris Stancier, Ethyl Wesson, Sally Green, Doma Chappel, Viola London—manager, Marie Cockerhan, Charollett Edmund, and Leola Monroe.

WILLIAM W. ATKINSON; Concord Coll., W Virginia U., A.B., A.M.; World Geog.; six years HELEN A. BAKER; Iowa State Teacher's Coll., U. of Minnesota; B.A., M.A., Jr Class Counselor; seven years. EARL L. BARTON; E. Carolina U.; B.S., M.A.; Woodworking; Sponsor: Senior Class; five years. BETTY J. BENSHOOF; Oklahoma State University; B.A.; Special Education. MARY E. BENSON; East Carolina U.; B.S.; Earth Space; Sponsor: Science Club.

MARGARET B. BEYER; U. of Miami, William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed; Remedial Reading. MARCIA N. BLACK; North Carolina State U.; B.S.; Home Economics. KENNETH R. BOWEN; Lynchburg College, School of Visual Arts; B.A.; Art; Sponsor: Senior Class; five years. NEIL BRITTON; Stetson University, Virginia Commonwealth University; B.F.A.; Art; seven years. JAMES T. BULLOCK; Hampton Institute, Norfolk State College; B.S.; Recording-keeping, Gen. Business.

LOIS K. CALLAHAN; Longwood, Duke U., U. of Virginia, William and Mary; A.B.; English, Ad. Comp., World Lit.; Sponsor: THE PLOUGH, Quill and Scroll; thirteen years. CURTIS E. CAMPBELL; Virginia State Coll.; B.A., M.A.; English; Sponsor: Jr. Class, Bus Co-ordinator. ADELAIDE K. CARSON; West Liberty Coll., U. of W. Virginia, College of William and Mary; B.S.; Art; ten years. JERRY COOPER; Va. State Coll.; B.S.; Gen. Shop, Metal Shop. MARTHA P. CORELL; Radford; B.S.; Gen. Math, Alg.; Sponsor: Math Club, Math Honor Society.

RUTH S. CURTIS; Madison, Cornell University, William and Mary; B.S.; French; Language Dept. Head; twenty-three years. DORIS V. DAVIS; William and Mary; B.A.; Special Ed.; eight years. MINERVA B. DOUGLAS; Hampton Institute; B.S.; Gen. Math, Geometry, Alg. REBECCA A. DOUTHAT; Radford; B.S.; English, Sociology. NEIL H. DRUMMOND; William and Mary; B.S., M.A.; Calculus, Math Analysis, Consumer Math; Sponsor: Hi-Y, Jr. Hi-Y, Math Dept. Head; eight years.

NANCY H. FLEISCHMAN; William and Mary; B.A.; Special Education. FRED J. GEBRON; Old Dominion University; B.S.; D.E.; Sponsor: D.E. Club, Sophomore Class. RUBY W. GENTRY, Madison, William and Mary; B.S.; Government; nineteen years. EULA M. GIPSON; Claflin University; B.A.; History. BARBARA K. GRAHAM, Atlantic Christian College; B.S.; Gen. Math, Alg., Geometry.

While enjoying refreshments at a faculty tea, Miss McClenny beams as she expresses a delighted opinion.

Teas Further Faculty-Student Understanding

Emphatically giving pointed instructions, Miss Hubbard clings to a jumble of hockey uniforms while leaning to address a gym class.

With poised baton, Mr. Loyd sings alo
with the Maroon Band as he directs
Saturday football performance.

SASSAN HAGHIGHI; Troy State University, College of William and Mary; B.A.; Gen. Math, Algebra, Geometry; three years at Warwick.

PRISCILLA S. HALEY; Madison College; B.S.; English, Journalism; Sponsor: THE EARLE; two years at Warwick.

MARY B. HARMON; University of North Carolina; A.B.; School Librarian; twenty-one years at Warwick.

RANDY F. HARRELL; Frederick College; B.S.; Physical Education, Health, U.S. History; three years at Warwick.

ELIZABETH F. HARRISON; Hood College, College of William and Mary; B.A.; English; Sponsor Forensics; four years at Warwick.

Interested Teachers Sponsor Clubs, Classes

ROBERT E. HASINGER; Indiana University, College of William and Mary; B.S.; M.Ed.; Bookkeeping, Recordkeeping, Personal Typing; ten years at Warwick. NEIL H. HODGES; Frederick College; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; Sponsor: J.V. Basketball, Outdoor Track; three years at Warwick. JOHN C. HOERTER; East Carolina University; B.S.; Gen. Math; three years at Warwick. RANDOLPH C. HOLDER; Catawba College, East Carolina University; A.B.; D.E.; Sponsor: D.E. Club; one year at Warwick.

JEAN K. HORNE; Mary Washington College; B.A.; French; one year at Warwick. LESLIE R. HOWELL; Campbell College; B.S., M.A.; Quantitative Physical Science, Chemistry, Senior Science; Sponsor: THE WARWICK; seven years at Warwick. MARTHA K. HOWELL; Radford College; B.S.; Introductory Biology, Biology; Sponsor: Health Careers Club; three years at Warwick. EFFIE G. HOYLE; Longwood College; B.S.; Home Economics; Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America; twelve years at Warwick.

JANE W. HUBBARD; University of Massachusetts; B.S.; Physical Education; one year at Warwick. MARTHA M. HUDGINS; Coker College, College of William and Mary; A.B., M.Ed.; Freshman Class Guidance Counselor; Sponsor: Keyettes; two years at Warwick. SANDRA K. HUGHES; University of Florida; B.A.; Spanish; Sponsor: American Field Service; one year at Warwick. WAVERLY M. HUNDLEY; Blackstone College, Emory and Henry College, College of William and Mary, Madison College, University of Virginia; B.A.; World History, Latin; Sponsor: Debate Team; twenty-three years at Warwick.

GEORGETTE HURLEY; Radford College; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; one year at Warwick. CAROL J. ISBELL; Ball State University; B.A.; English; one year at Warwick. HILDA A. JACKSON; Longwood College, Columbia University; B.A.; U.S. History; five years at Warwick. JAMES A. JOHNSON; College of William and Mary; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; Sponsor: Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track; two years at Warwick.

WILLIAM E. JONES; East Carolina University, College of William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Drafting; Sponsor: Industrial Arts Department Head; eight years at Warwick. GLADYS S. JORDAN; Benedict College, Howard University; B.A.; World Geography; one year at Warwick. JANET W. KESSLER; Longwood College; B.S.; History; two years at Warwick. JERRY KOHOUT; George Washington University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, College of William and Mary; B.A., M.A.; Industrial Co-operative Training; Sponsor: Vocational Industrial Club, I.C.T. Club; six years at Warwick.

APRIL B. LETCHWORTH; Atlantic Christian College; A.B.; Eng.; one year. STANLEY LOVETT, Hampton Inst.; B.A., M.A.; Intr. Phys., Intr. Chem.; one year. ELLIS C. LUCK; Maryland U., William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Gov., Social Studies Dept. Head, seven years. JAMES R. MacNEIL; Va. Polytechnic Institute, U. of Virginia, William and Mary; B.S., M.A., M.Ed.; Phys., Chem., Earth Space; Science Dept. Co-head; eight years. MARY W. McCLENNY; Longwood; B.S., Gen. Math, Alg.; Sponsor: V Cheerleaders, Sr. Class; four years.

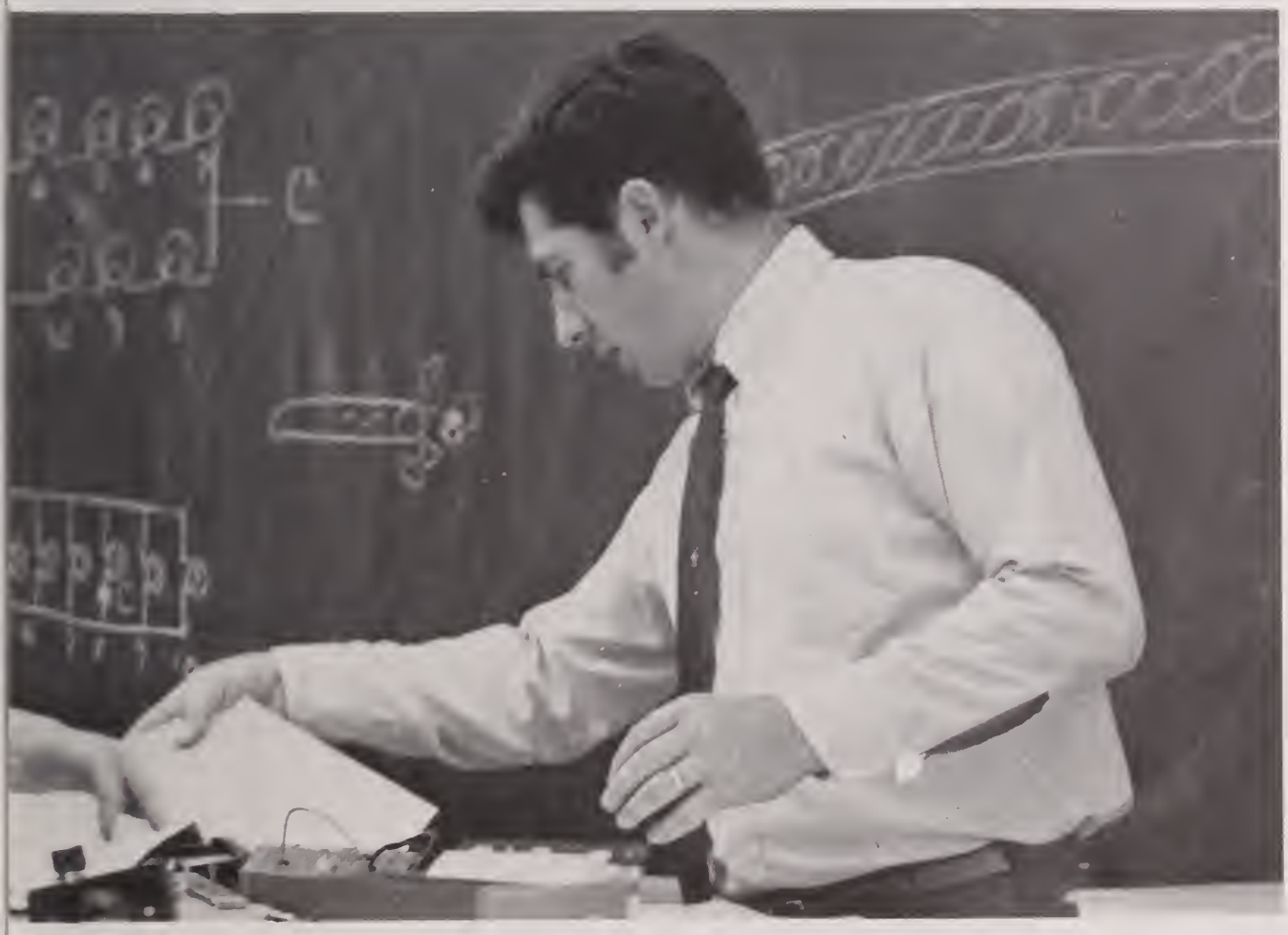
ROENA McJUNKIN; William and Mary, Brenau College, Ga. Women's College; B.S.; Phys. Ed., Soph. Class Guidance Counselor; Sponsor: Girl's Rec. Ass.; nineteen years. JANE S. McMURRAN; Longwood, William and Mary; B.A., Asst. Librarian; eight years. LYN D. MILLS; N. C. Central U., A&T State U.; B.S.; Intr. Biol., Biol.; two years. JOSEPHINE Q. MUIRE; Longwood, William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Director of Guidance Office; Sponsor: NHS; seventeen years. EARLYNE V. MULLEN; Longwood, B.A.; Eng.; six years.

N. JANE NIXON; W. Ga. Coll., Georgia S. Coll., Appalachian State U.; B.S., M.A.; Health, Phys. Ed.; two years. FRANCES T. OLIVER; Flora MacDonald Coll.; A.B.; U.S. Hist., Latin; thirteen years. MARTHA D. OUREDNIK; Westhampton; B.A.; Eng.; ten years. WANDA B. OWENS; Longwood; B.S.; Intr. Chem., Intr. Biol., Biol.; one year. NEVA B. PARKER; Longwood, William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Sr. Class Guidance Counselor; thirteen years.

Issuing commands through a bullhorn, Mr. Smith gives the signal to begin practice of a halftime band formation.

CELESTE C. PENKUNAS; William and Mary, Old Dominion; B.S.; Gen. Math, Alg., Geometry; two years. ALICE A. PETERSON; Gordon College; B.A.; Eng.; Sponsor: Future Teachers; one year. LUCILLE PHILLIPS; Westhampton; B.A.; Gen. Math, Alg., Geometry, Trig.; Sponsor: Honor Council, Tri-Hi-Y; six years. JACK POWERS; U. of Richmond, William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; U.S. Hist., Textbook Director, Adult Ed. Principal; six years. SHARON ANNE PURSIFULL; William and Mary; B.S.; Gen. Math, Alg.; two years.

VIRGINIA M. RAINE; Longwood, U. of Va., William and Mary; B.S.; U.S. Hist.; four years. MARCIA L. RAVELING; Westhampton; B.A.; Speech, Drama, Eng.; Sponsor: Thespians, Forensics; one year. DORIS L. ROBINSON; Alabama Teacher's College, Hampton Inst., William and Mary; B.S.; Eng.; one year. KATHRYN F. ROGERS; William and Mary; B.A.; Gov., World Hist.; Sponsor: Fresh. Cl., Debate; one year. WILLIAM E. RORER; Emory and Henry, William and Mary; B.A.; Intr. Phys., Earth Space; Sponsor: Science Club; one year.



Toiling over an electronics work table, Mr. Brown casually checks the names in his roll book against the IBM cards.

Faculty

Large Classes Result of Increased Enrollment

FRANCES H. SCOTT; Longwood College; B.S.; Introductory Biology, Introductory Chemistry, Biology; Sponsor: Senior Class, Varsity Cheerleaders; four years at Warwick. IRVENE F. SENEY; University of Northern Iowa, College of William and Mary; B.A.; English; three years at Warwick. ROBERT G. SHAMBLIN; Concord College; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; Sponsor: Varsity Basketball; one year at Warwick. CARLA S. SHUPE; Radford College; B.S.; Introductory Chemistry, Biology; Sponsor: Junior Class; three years at Warwick.

LYLE M. SMITH; University of Michigan, George Peabody College for Teachers; A.B., M.A.; Instrumental Music; Sponsor: Grenadier Band and Bagpipe Corps; twenty years at Warwick. CAMILLA M. STEPHENSON; Virginia State College, Hampton Institute; B.S.; Geometry, Algebra, Gen. Math; two years at Warwick. CAROLYN L. STEPHENSON; Longwood College, Hampton Institute; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; Sponsor: Girls' Recreation Association; four years at Warwick. JACQUELINE F. STONE; Lycoming College; B.A.; Geometry, Gen. Math; one year at Warwick.

BLANCHE S. TAYLOR; Guilford College, University of North Carolina, University of Kentucky, College of William and Mary, University of Virginia; A.B.; English; Sponsor: English Department Head; seventeen years at Warwick. WILLIAM A. TEW; Duke University; A.B.; Music; Sponsor: A Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Sight and Sound Club; ten years at Warwick. KATHRYN R. THOMAS; Shepherd College, University of Maryland, College of William and Mary; A.B., M.Ed.; Shorthand, Recordkeeping, Typing; fourteen years at Warwick. GERALDINE S. THOMPSON; East Carolina University; B.S.; Shorthand, Typing, Data Processing; eleven years at Warwick.

WILBUR P. THOMPSON; East Carolina University, College of William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Physical Education; Sponsor: Athletic Director, Golf Team; thirteen years at Warwick. CAROL M. TROTMAN; St. Olaf College, Old Dominion University; B.F.A.; Art; one year at Warwick. CAROL B. WAGNER; Emory and Henry College; B.A.; English; Sponsor: Sophomore Class; three years at Warwick. JACQUELINE M. WALKER; Longwood College, College of William and Mary; B.S.; Physical Education, Health; one year at Warwick.

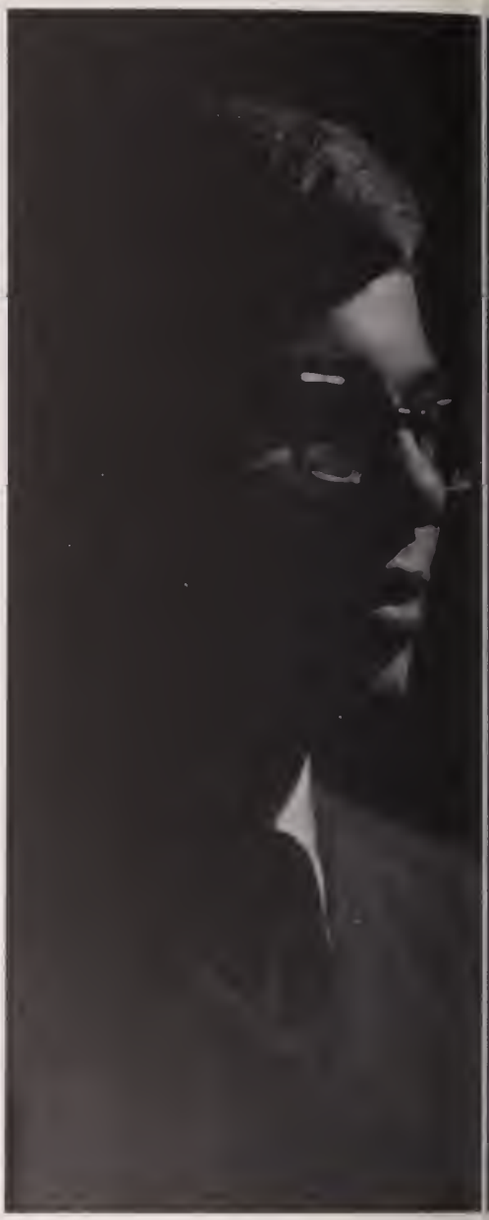
TIM WALTER; College of William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Eighth Grade Guidance Counselor; Sponsor: Eighth Grade Class, J.V. Cheerleaders, J.V. Football, Eighth and Ninth Grade Basketball, Tennis Team; one year at Warwick. ELIZABETH A. WARD; Madison College, Old Dominion University; B.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Science Club, Science Department Co-head; nine years at Warwick. JANET WATKINS; College of William and Mary; B.A.; German, Speech; Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders; one year at Warwick. ANNE F. WILDMAN; Longwood College; B.S.; Earth Space, Introductory Physics; two years at Warwick.

KAREN N. WILLIAMS; College of William and Mary; B.A.; French; Sponsor: Future Teachers of America; three years at Warwick. WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS; Hampden-Sydney College, College of William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; Sophomore Class Guidance Counselor; Sponsor: Student Co-operative Association, Activities Director; seven years at Warwick. CATHERINE R. WITTAN; College of William and Mary; B.A.; English; one year at Warwick. CARRIE B. WYNDER; Florida A&M University, Hampton Institute; B.S.; Typing, Recordkeeping, Vocational Office Training, Clerical Practice; Sponsor: V.O.T. Club; one year at Warwick.

Faculty

Newcomers Seek Orientation

Sporting a Warwick knit shirt, Coach Johnson expressively discusses various aspects of health problems with his class.



Superlative Attributes Earn Acknowledgement

Combining her artistic and journalistic talents, BARBARA ANN EDBERG served as editor of the Senior Spoof Annual and Art-Photography Editor of the WARWICK. In recognition of her work, Barbara was inducted into Quill & Scroll. She was the American "sister" to the foreign exchange student. In her senior year she served as president of Tri-Hi-Y and District secretary - treasurer. Among her future plans, Barbara has decided to go into the field of art.

With sports as one of his major interests, ROBERT EARL FAIRBAIRN was captain of the Varsity basketball team and enjoyed baseball and cross country track. As a delegate to Boy's State and the SCA State Convention, Bob displayed the qualities which prompted his induction into the National Honor Society. Putting his leadership skills to use, he was vice-president of the Key Club and sergeant-at-arms of the Monogram Club.

As a member of the Debate Team, MILTON COLEMAN WALSH applied his talents to activities outside of class. Inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior, Coleman served on the Honor Council in his eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. He was president of the Key Club and Lt. Governor of the District. Enjoying music as a pianist and singer, Coleman was a member of the A Cappella Choir. His future plans include attendance at the University of Richmond.

As Editor-in-Chief of the WARWICK and SCA secretary, PATRICIA DIANA HAND incorporated all her leadership qualities at these demanding posts. For three years she found time to be a cheerleader and a band member. Inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior, Pat also was a member of Quill & Scroll, the Math Honor Society, and Keyettes. She was chairman of "We the Young People" radio show. Pat has been accepted at the College of William and Mary.

Leading the student body as a cheerleader, KATHLEEN HARRISON COLEMAN carried her natural enthusiasm into all her school activities. Kathy was a delegate to Girl's State and the SCA Federation, as well as class vice-president for three years. As a junior she was tapped into the National Honor Society. Much of her time was spent working on various SCA committees. Kathy was the recipient of the DAR Citizenship Award.

Serving as president of the National Honor Society and vice-president of Quill & Scroll, MONNIE LAUGHINGHOUSE, III, strived to inspire the student body with the ideals of the societies. Creative writing was an interest of Monnie, who won the essay contest, "Freedom's Challenge," as a junior. He held positions on the PLOUGH staff in his junior and senior years. He has been accepted by the University of Virginia.

MARVIN GLENN ADAMS
Jr. Hi-Y 9; Managram Club: 11, 12; Wrestling: 10, 11, 12.

MARYANNE WHITFIELD ADAMS
SCA Cangress: 8, 9, 11; AFS: 9; FTA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer: 9—Pres.; Hameraam Officer: 8, 9, 11; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10; Library Assistant: 11.

JEANNE LOUILA ADDINGTON
SCA Committees: Hamecaming 11, Pep 9, 10; VOT: 12—Pres.; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10; Guidance Assistant: 11.

ELLA MAE ALBERT
Trans/Narth Chicaga Cammunity High Schaal, Chicaga, Ill., 12.

ETTA MARIE ALBERT
Trans/Narth Chicaga Cammunity High Schaal, Chicaga, Ill., 12.

KAREN TIGHE ALBERTSON
Trans/Kellam High Schaal, Virginia Beach, Va., 11; SCA Committees: Pep 12, Remembrance 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 12; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Sr. Spaaf Annual: 12; Guidance Assistant: 12; Office Assistant: 12.

MARY ELIZABETH ALBERTSON
SCA Committees: Orientatian 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Publicity 8, 9; Varsity Cheerleader: 11, 12; JV Cheerleader: 8, 9, 10; AFS: 8; GRA: Valleyball 10, 11, Tennis 8; Class Officer: 8—Sec-Treas., 11-12—Vice-Pres.; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10.

DWIGHT EARL ALLEN
Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9—Vice-Pres.

DEBRA LEE ATKINS
SCA Committees: Pep 9, 10, 11; GRA: Hackey 8, Valleyball 8, 9, 10; Office Assistant: 12.

PAMELA JEAN AUGUST

BARBARA ANN BAILEY
SCA Committees: Pep 9, 10; DE Club: 10, 12; Clinic Assistant: 11.

RAMONA GAIL BAKER
Trans/Waterford High Schaal, Waterford, Conn., 9; GRA: Archery 9; Pram Committees: Refreshments.

BARBARA ANN BALL

KATHLEEN ALICE BANKS
A Cappella Chair: 11, 12—Sec.; Girls' Charus: 10; FTA: 10, 11, 12; Keyettes: 11, 12—Sec; Clinic Assistant: 12.

ELLEN FAYE BARBER
SCA Committees: Orientatian 10, 11, 12, Hamecaming 11, 12, Pep 8, 10, 11, 12, Bulletin Baards 11; Cangress: 8, 11, 12; Hanar Cauncil: 8; Quill and Scrall: 11, 12—Sec; EARLE Staff: 11; PLOUGH Staff: 9, 11, 12; Keyettes: 12; Science Club: 10; Del/Girls' State: 11—Alternate; Del/Nat'l. Conf. af Christians and Jews: 11; Del/SIPA: 10; Pram Committees: Decaratians, Refreshments, Clean-Up; Sr. Spoaf Assembly: 10; Sr. Spaaf Annual: 12.

SUSAN DIANE BARBOUR
VOT: 12; GRA: Hockey 8; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

KRISTEN BARNETT

RITA LOUISE BARNHILL
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, Homecoming 10, 12, Pep 9; GRA: Hockey 8, Gymnostics 9; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Cleon-Up; Art Assistont: 12.

PATRICIA ANNE BARRETT
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, Homecoming 8; Moroon Bond: 8, 9; DE Club: 12; Thespions: 10; GRA: Volleyboll 8, 9; Homeroom Officer: 8, 9; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Cleon-Up; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9.

SIMMIE LAVERNE BARROW

DAVID WILSON BARRY

Seniors Stake Claim for Coveted Top Rung

"After a long climb, we've finally *reached the top!*" Reveling in the prestigious position of being the oldest members of the student body, the Senior Class moved rapidly through its most important year. Such projects as selling Farmer cushions, sponsoring dances, and producing a hilarious spoof annual were undertaken. The class of '70 was led by President Helen McAtamney, Vice-president Mary Albertson, and Secretary-treasurer Barbara Edberg. Homecoming brought out the best of senior talents as they presented their award-winning skit and float. Representatives on the court were Kathy Dedmond, Brenda Meredith, Renee Noland, and Queen Kathy Coleman. Assisted by sponsors Mr. Earl Barton, Mr. Kenneth Bowen, Miss Mary McClenny, and Mrs. Frances Scott, the class remained united through Leadership Day, Senior Day, the banquet, the Prom, and finally, graduation.

Leading the Class of '70 through its final year at Warwick are President Helen McAtamney, Vice-president Mary Albertson, and Secretary-treasurer Barbara Edberg.

Graduates Reap Benefits of Both Sides Now

YVONNE CAROL BATCHELOR
SCA Committees: Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—Donce Choirmon, Pep 9, 10; Congress: 8, 9; Thespions: 9, 10, 11, 12; VOT: 12—Publicity Monoger; Homeroom Officer: 8—Vice-Pres., 9—Pres.; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Guidance Assistont: 11, 12; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9.

DEBORAH ANN BAUN
Ushers: 11; A Coppello Choir: 12; FHA: 9; Health Coreers Club: 11, 12; IBM Assistont: 10, 11, 12; Librory Assistant: 11; "Time Out for Ginger"—8.

MICHAEL JOSEPH BEDNARIK
Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12; Maroon Bond: 8; DE Club: 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y: 8.

KAREN LEE BEELEY
Trons/Toipei American School, Toipei, Toiwon, 11; A Coppella Choir: 12; Girls' Chorus: 11; DE Club: 12; D.E. Convention: 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

PATRICIA BENNETT

MYRON EUGENE BOSTON

KIMBERLY FAYE BOWDEN
SCA Committees: Orientation 10; PLOUGH Stoff: 12; Grenodier Band: 9, 10, 11—Sec. 12—Sec; Moroon Bond: 8; Ushers: 11; AFS: 11, 12; Thespions: 12; IBM Assistont: 12.

DAVID WAYNE BOYKIN
SCA Committees: Homecoming 8, Pep 8, 9; Quill and Scroll: 11, 12; PLOUGH Staff: 10—Feoture Co-Editor, 11—Assistont Editor, 12—Co-Editor; Science Club: 8—Librorion-Historian, 9; Tennis: 10, 11, 12; Del/SIPA: 11; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12.

BOBBY LLOYD BRADLEY

LINDA SUE BRADLEY

PATRICIA JANE BRAGG
Trons / Piner Jr. High School, Sherman, Texos, 9; SCA Committees: Homecoming 11, 12, Pep 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Refreshments, Cleon-Up; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12.

PAULA MARY BRAGG
Trons/Piner Jr. High School, Shermon, Texas, 9; SCA Committees: Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12; Grenodier Band: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

DEBORAH ANNE BREAULT
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, Homecoming 12, Pep 11; AFS: 8, 9; FTA: 10, 11, 12; Keyettes: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

ALAN SIMPSON BRENNER
PLOUGH Staff: 12; A Cappella Choir: 11, 12; Males' Chorus: 10, 11; Wrestling: 8; JV Football: 8; Workshop Chorus: 10.

CAROL ANN BREWER
FHA: 9; Keyettes: 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Prom Committees: Decorations; IBM Assistant: 11.

DEBORAH GAIL BRISTOW
SCA Committees: Homecoming 10; ICT: 11; GRA: Track and Field 9; Prom Committees: Decorations.

RHONDA CARLA BROGDEN

ANGELA CAROL BROWN
Clinic Assistant: 12.

Cackling and contriving a wicked leer, Pat Hand acts as a bewitching guide at the Nature Museum's Haunted House.

Wishing for courage in the Senior Skit, Julia Hayes plays the part of the cowardly lion, alias a football player, on his way to Oz.

'Farmer Fairy Fables' Spoofs School Antics

STEVEN LEE BUDMAN
Quill and Scroll: 12; EARLE Staff: 11, 12—Managing Editor; PLOUGH Staff: 12.

ELOISE ANITA BURLESON
Ushers: 11; A Cappella Choir: 12; Girls' Chorus: 9, 11; Keyettes: 12; Office Assistant: 12.

ANNE GAYLE BURNETTE
SCA Committees: Orientation 12, Homecoming 9, 10, Pep 9, 10, Bulletin Boards 11; Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12; PLOUGH Staff: 12; Keyettes: 10, 11, 12; Sight and Sound: 10; Prom Committees: Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12.

DONNA LEE BURNHAM
A Coppello Choir: 10; Girls' Chorus: 9; ICT: 11, 12; Youth Far Christ: 8; French Club: 10; ICT Convention: 11, 12.

DEBRA IRENE BURTON
SCA Committees: Orientotian 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, Social 12, Remembronce 12; AFS: 8, 9, 10; FHA: 8; GRA: Volleyball 8, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Refreshments, Clean-Up; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12; Office Assistant: 11, 12.

MARY CHRISTINA BYNUM
VOT: 12.

MARY LOUISE BYRUM
SCA Committees: Orientatian 12, Hamecaming 11, 12; FHA: 8; Prom Committees: Decorotians, Refreshments, Clean-Up; D.S. Office Assistant: 12.

GAIL CARMAN

STEPHEN DOUGLAS CARMEAN
SCA Committees: Orientotian 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecaming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 10, 11, 12—Co-Chairmon; Congress: 10, 11, 12; Monogrom Club: 11, 12; Wrestling: 11, 12; Homeroom Officer: 12; Prom Committees: Decarations, Refreshments, Theme, Clean-Up, Entertoinment; Sr. Spaof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12; Gym Assistont: 12; Woodshop Assistant: 10, 11, 12; Metal Shop Assistant: 10; Gold Hammer Award: 11

TONI LEE CHARLES
SCA Cammittees: Orientatian 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11; Honor Cauncil: 8; JV Cheerleoder: 10; Prom Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; IBM Assistant: 12.

WILLIAM L. CHERRY, JR.
Grenadier Band: 10; Bagpipe Corps: 8, 9.

HUBERT KARL CLARK
WARWICK STAFF: 12— Photographer; Grenadier Bond: 9, 10, 11; Comero Club: 11, 12; Science Club: 10, 11—Vice Pres., 12—Reporter; Sight and Sound: 10, 11—Pres., 12; Indoor Trock: 11; Outdoor Track: 10, 11; Pram Committees: Lighting—Choirmon; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Lab Assistant: 10.

WILLIAM RICHARD COGBILL
Trons/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va., 9; SCA Officer: 12—Pres.; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Footboll: 10, 11, 12—Capt.; Indoor Trock: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Trock: 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Footboll: 9; Del/SCA State Canvention: 11; Del/Bays' Stote: 11.

ELIZABETH KAY COLEMAN
Trons/Pikeville High Schaal, Pikeville, Ky., 10; SCA Committees: Pep 10, 12, Bulletin Boords 11; NHS: 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; AFS: 11; FTA: 11, 12—Choploin; Keyettes: 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 10, 11—Choploin, 12—Vice-Pres.; Prom Committees: Decorotians.

KATHLEEN HARRISON COLEMAN
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 9, 12, Trauble-Shooters 12; NHS: 11, 12; Vorsity Cheerleader: 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader: 9; GRA: Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Del/SCA Federotion: 11; Del/SCA Stote Convention: 11; Del/Girls' Stote: 11; Class Officer: 8, 9, 10—Vice-Pres.; Homeroom Officer: 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Homecoming Court: 12—Queen; Senior Leader.

GARY LEE COLLIE
Congress: 12; Chess Club: 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9—Treas.; Key Club: 12; Science Club: 12.

KATHY ANNE CONNAUGHTON
A Coppella Choir: 11; Girls' Chorus: 10; Math Club: 10; VOT: 10; GRA: Volleyball 8, 9; Prom Committees: Refreshments.

HENRY GRAHAM CONNELL
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11; DE Club: 11, 12; JV Footboll: 9, 10; JV Boseball: 9, 10; 8th & 9th Bosketboll: 8; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

NORMA ELIZABETH COOK
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10; Congress: 9, 10; PLOUGH Stoff: 12; Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12; Bagpipe Corps: 9; Moroon Bond: 8; Keyettes: 11, 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

DREAMA KAY CORDLE
Trons/Richland High School, 10; DE Club: 12; Science Club: 10; GRA: Tennis 10.

THOMAS EARL CRADDOCK

SUSAN BOWERS CUNNINGHAM
SCA Committees: Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, Pep 8, 9; Honor Council: 8; Girls' Chorus: 8; DE Club: 11; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, 10, Volleyball 8, 9, 10, Bosketball 8, 10, Tennis 8, 9; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

CLINTON D. CUTHRIELL, JR.
Trans/Frederick Military Acodemy, 10; Hi-Y: 11, 12; Indoor Track: 10; JV Faotboll: 10.

MARILYN ESTHER DAIL
VOT: 12.

JANET GAIL DANIEL
SCA Committees: Orientatian 9, 10, 11, 12, Social 12—Co-Chairmon; Congress: 10, 11, 12; WARWICK STAFF: 12—Copy Editor; Varsity Cheerleoder: 11; JV Cheerleoder: 10; Bogpipe Corps: 8, 9; NHS: 12; Quill ond Scroll: 12; Homeroom Officer: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Refreshments, Finance; Moth Honor Society: 12—Treas.

JAMES GLENN DANIELS
Executive Honor Council: 11, 12—Choirmon; Honor Council 11, 12; Moth Honor Society: 12.

ROBERT DANIELS
Males' Chorus: 10; DE Club: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Assistont: 10; Gym Assistont: 8; Woodshop Assistont: 8; Art Assistont: 9, 10, 11, 12.

KANDY KAY DAVIS
DE Club: 10; Thespions: 11, 12; VOT: 12—Assistont Sec.; Homeroom Officer: 10; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; "The Storm"—8.

KATHY DALE DEDMOND
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Projects 8, Sociol 8, 12; Congress: 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerleoder: 8; AFS: 8; Hi-Y Court: 8, 11; Homecoming Court: 9, 12; Homeroom Officer: 8, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

DALE WILSON DIACONT
WARWICK STAFF: 11-12—Photogropher; Eorle Stoff: 10--Photogropher; Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12—Historion; Moroon Bond: 8; Comero Club: 11, 12—Pres.; DE Club: 11; Science Club: 10, 11, 12—Photagropher; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12—Photogropher.

MARGARET DIANE DICKINSON
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions; IBM Assistont: 12.

GLORIA JEAN DOWNEY
Trons/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; SCA Committees: Orientation 10, Homecoming 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, Bulletin Boards 11; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; IBM Assistont: 12; Clinic Assistant 12.

FRED SHAFTER DULANEY, JR.
Library Assistont: 11.

ROY CORNILIUS DUNKUM, III
Monogrom Club: 11, 12; Science Club: 10; Cross Cauntry Track: 8; Indoor Trock: 8; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Boseboll: 12; JV Footboll: 10; JV Baseball: 8, 9, 10; Homeroom Officer: 8; Prom Committees: Decorations, Entertainment; Electronics Shop Assistant: 11.

BARBARA ANN EDBERG
Congress: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Executive Honar Council: 8; Quill ond Scroll: 11, 12; WARWICK STAFF: 11, 12—Art-Photogrophy Editor; AFS: 9, 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 9, 11—Sec., 12—Pres.; Closs Officer:12—Sec.-Treas.; Hameroom Officer:9; Prom Committees: Decorotions—Co-Chairman; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12—Editor-in-Chief; Del/Loke Junalusko: 11; Senior Leader.

PHYLLIS JUNE EDGERTON
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, 11, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10; Congress: 10, 12; AFS: 9; Health Coreers Club: 10; Homeroom Officer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

JAMES DOUGLAS EGNOT
SCA Committees: Orientation 12, Pep 12.

SYLVIA KAY EMERY
SCA Committees: Hamecoming 9; A Coppella Chair 10, 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Girls' Chorus: 9; Heolth Careers Club: 8; GRA: Hackey 12; Workshop Chorus: 8; Regionol Chorus: 10; Gym Assistant: 12.

CAROL LYNN EVANS
SCA Committees: Orientatian 10, Homecaming 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

Seniors

Class of '70 Graduates into New Decade

Surrounded by trays full of tantalizing treats, Pat Bragg helps behind-the-scene with refreshments for the Homecoming Dance.

Prom Anticipation Elevates Springtime Spirit

As Brenda Meredith begins her spring into a victory jump after a goal, Tena Plott continues to lead the basketball crowd in cheers for the team.

ROBERT EARL FAIRBAIRN
S C A Committees: Trouble-Shooters—Co-Choirmon; Congress: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Key Club: 10, 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Monogrom Club: 11, 12—Sgt.-ot-Arms; Vorsity Bosketball: 11, 12—Capt.; Cross Country Track: 12; Vorsity Boseboll: 11, 12; Del/SCA Stote Convention: 11; Del/Boys' Stote: 11; Senior Leoder.

CRISANDRA STARLING FARRIS
DE Club: 12.

WILLIAM LARRY FELTS
Trans/Newport News High School, Newport News, Va., 11.

LaDONNA GRAY FINCH
SCA Committees: Homecoming 9; DE Club: 11; GRA: Hockey B; Gymnastics B; Prom Committees: Refreshments.

VIRGINIA ANNE FINNEY
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, Pep B, 9; Usher: 11; DE Club: 11, 12—Pres.; Thespions: 9, 10, 11—Historion; GRA: Gymnostics 9; Homeroom Officer: 9, 10; "Beot It Beotnik"—9; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9; "The Storm"—9; "Home Sweet Homicide"—10; "The Trumpet"—10.

BARBARA IMOGENE FIRESHEETS
Usher: 11; VOT: 12; Prom Committees: Decorations; IBM Assistant: 11, 12; Library Assistant: 12.

PATRICIA SUSAN FISHER
SCA Committees: Homecoming 10; DE Club: 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Library Assistont: 12.

JANE MILLICENT FORETICH
Trons/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11, Homecoming 10; AFS: 9; FHA: B; FTA: 10, 11, 12—Librorion; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

VINCENT PATRICK FORETICH
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, 12, Homecoming 11, 12; Hi-Y: 10—Sec., 11—Treas., 12—Pres.; Jr. Hi-Y: B, 9—Sgt.-ot-Arms; Monogrom Club: 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Football: 9-10-11—Manager; Varsity Baseboll: 9—Monoger; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Theme, Cleon-Up.

DONNA MARIE FORSYTH
SCA Historian: 12; SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, 12, Homecoming 10, 11, 12, Pep 9, 10; NHS: 11, 12; Quill ond Scroll: 11, 12; WARWICK Stoff: 11, 12—Advertising Editor; FTA: 10, 11—Pres., 12; Keyettes: 12; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, Volleyboll 9, 10, Track ond Field 9, 10; Del/Nat'l. Conf. of Christions ond Jews: 12; Del/SIPA: 11; Homeroom Officer: 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Refreshments, Cleon-Up; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12—Copy Editor; Moth Honor Society: 12.

DWIGHT ELIOT FOSTER
SCA Committees: Bulletin Boords 12; Quill and Scroll: 11, 12—Treas.; PLOUGH Stoff: 10—Art Editor, 11—Poetry Editor, 12; Del/SIPA: 10.

DEBORAH ANNE FOX
SCA Committees: Orientation 12, Pep B, 9; Homeroom Officer: B; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

SHARON REGINA FOX
SCA Committees: Orientation 12, Pep B, 9; GRA: Hockey B, 9, 10, Volleyball B, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Library Assistont: 12.

STEVEN FRONKIER

DAVID EARL GAME
SCA Committees: Orientotion 12—Co-Choirmon, Homecoming 11, Pep 10; Congress: 11, 12; Key Club: 11, 12; Moth Honor Society: 12—Vice-Pres.; Vorsity Boseboll: 11, 12; JV Baseboll: 2, 10; Del/Boys' Stote: 11; Winner Not'l. Mothematics Associotion Contest: 11; Homeroom Officer: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Theme—Chairman; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; NHS: 12.

KENNETH WILLIAM GARES
Trons/Newport News High School, Newport News, Vo., 10.

SHARON GASKINS
Girls' Chorus: 9; ICT: 12; GRA: Hockey 9; Library Assistont: 12.

RUTH ANN GAUTHIER

JANE LEONA GIES
Trans/Peninsula Cathalic High Schaal, Newport News, Va., 11; ICT: 11—Vice-Pres., 12—Pres.

JUNE MADGELL GIES
Trans/Peninsula Cathalic High Schaal, Newport News, Va., 12.

HAROLD BELL GINN
Sight and Sound: 10, 11, 12; Thespians: 11, 12; Outdaar Track: 11; Sr. Play: 11; "Hame Sweet Hamicide"—10; "Barefaat in the Park"—11; "The Man Wha Came to Dinner"—12.

TOMMY LAVIER GOODWIN
A Cappella Chair: 11; Males' Charus: 10; Science Club: 10; Indaar Track: 8; Waadshap Assistant: 12; Industrial Arts Award: 10.

MARGARET GRAHAM

DENNIS OWEN GREGORY
Crass Country Track: 12; Indaar Track: 11, 12; Outdaar Track: 8, 11.

DONALD RAY GREGORY
SCA Committees: Orientatian 9; DE Club: 12—Treas.; JV Baseball: 9, 10; 8th and 9th Grade Basketball: 8; 18M Assistant: 10.

RONALD JAY GREGORY
SCA Committees: Orientatian 12; DE Club: 10; Manogram Club: 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres.; Varsity Baseball: 10, 11, 12; JV Footbal: 10; 8th & 9th Grade Basketball: 8; Pram Committees: Decaratians, Clean-Up.

ERNEST LYNN GRIMES

TEDDY ALAN GRISSOM
A Cappella Chair: 12; Males' Charus: 10, 11—Vice-Pres.; Science Club: 10, 11; Indoor Track: 9; Outdaar Track: 9.

Committees Offer Choices for Class Symbols

JESSE GROOMS, JR.
Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va., 9; DE Club: 10, 12; JV Footboll: 10; JV Baseball: 9; 8th & 9th Grode Basketboll: 9; Woodshop Assistont: 11, 12.

PATRICIA ANN GROOMS
SCA Committees: Orientatian 11, Homecoming 11, Pep 11; Bagpipe Corp: 11; DE Club: 12—Treos.; Prom Committees: Decoratians; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

LINDA DIANE GUARRY
Bogpipe Corp: 9, 10; DE Club: 10; ICT: 11, 12.

GEORGE RUSSELL HALES
Trons/Ralph L. Fike High School, 9; Monogram Club: 11, 12; Indoor Trock: 11, 12; Outdoar Trock: 11, 12.

ROBERT BRUCE HALEY
SCA Committees: Projects 12—Chairman; Key Club: 11, 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANTHONY HALL
ICT: 12.

In an effort to quickly revitalize his energy, David Spriggs inhales pure oxygen as teammates observe the action on the field.

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ROGER DALE HALL
Sight and Sound; Indoor Track; JV Football.

EMMA JEAN HAMBLIN
SCA Committees: Homecoming 10; Congress: 8, 9; Girls' Chorus: 11; GRA: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Basketball 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Gym Assistant: 12.

HOWARD DOUGLAS HAMILTON
Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football: 11, 12; Indoor Track: 11, 12; Outdoor Track: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 8, 9, 10; JV Football: 9, 10; 8th & 9th Grade Basketball: 8, 9; Woodshop Assistant: 12; Electronics Assistant: 11; Gold Hammer Award: 11.

JUDY GAYLE HAMILTON
SCA Committees: Orientation 9, 10, Pep 8, 9, Remembrance 12; Honor Council 8; Thespian Club: 10; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-Up; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12; Office Assistant: 12; IBM Assistant: 11; Clinic Assistant: 12; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9; "Home Sweet Homicide"—10.

PHILLIP ANDREW HAMILTON
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, 12; Key Club: 12; Varsity Baseball: 11, 12; JV Baseball: 10; Prom Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

PATRICIA DIANA HAND
SCA Officer: 12—Sec.; SCA Committees: Orientation 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12; Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Quill and Scroll: 11, 12; "We the Young People": 12—Chairman; Math Honor Society: 11, 12; WARWICK Staff: 11, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Varsity Cheerleader: 11, 12; JV Cheerleader: 10; Grenadier Band: 9, 10; Maroon Band: 8; FTA: 9, 10—Sec., 11; Keyettes: 10, 11, 12; Workshop Band: 9; Regional Band: 10; Homeroom Pres.: 9, 10, 11; Del/SIPA: 11; Prom Committees: Refreshments—Chairman; Senior Leader.

LINDA GAYLE HARDISON
SCA Committees: Orientation 12, Homecoming 11—Halftime Chairman, 12—Chairman, Pep 8, 9; Congress: 12; FHA: 8, 9, 10; VOT: 12—Treas.; GRA: Volleyball 8; Prom Committees: Decorations, Theme.

CHERYL ANN HART
SCA Committees: Pep 10; FHA: 9, 10; ICT: 11; GRA: Hockey 10, Track and Field 10; Library Assistant: 12.

PAMELA FAYE HART
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11; GRA: Volleyball 9, Basketball 8, 9; Prom Committees: Clean-Up; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Office Assistant: 11.

RONALD LEE HASKINS
SCA Committees: Orientation 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football: 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Track: 8, 9; Indoor Track: 8, 9; Wrestling: 10, 11; Del/SCA District: 11; Del/SCA Federation: 11; Prom Committees: Costumes—Chairman, Clean-Up; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Gym Assistant: 12.

LOMA HARRISON HASSELL
Trans/Kiser Jr. High School, Greensboro, N.C., 10; Key Club: 10, 12; Math Honor Society: 12—Pres.

JON WESTON HATCH
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, 12; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball: 11, 12; JV Football: 9; JV Basketball: 9, 10; JV Baseball: 9; 8th & 9th Grade Basketball: 8; Prom Committees: Decorations.

Seniors

Graduates Sport Paper Gowns

JOHN WHITTINGTON HAYES
SCA Committees: Hamecoming 10, 11; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Bosketboll: 11; Varsity Baseboll: 10, 11, 12; JV Bosketball: 10; JV Baseboll: 9; 8th & 9th Grade Basketboll: 8, 9; Prom Committees: Decoratians, Clean-Up.

JULIA ANN HAYES
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, Pep 9, 12—Choirmon, Bulletin Boords 10, 11—Chairman; Congress: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12—Sec.-Treas.; PLOUGH Staff: 12; Keyettes: 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Del/Girls' Stote: 11—2nd Alternate; Homeraom Officer: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decarations—Co-Chairman; Sr. Spoaf Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12—Co-Editar; French Club: 12—Vice-Pres.

WILLIAM PRESTON HEATH
Grenadier Band: 8, 9, 10; A Cappella Choir: 10, 11; German Club: 11—Pres.; Outdaor Track: 11; Lab Assistant: 12.

GENEVA CAROLINA HENDERSON
THOMAS FREDRICK HENDERSON
JAMES ROBERT HESLEP
SCA Committees: Hamecaming 11; Grenadier Bond: 10; Maraan Bond: 9; JV Boseboll: 10.

JANET CAROL HOGGE
SCA Committees: Pep 9, Remembrance 12—Co-Chairman; Congress: 12; FTA: 10, 11—Treas., 12—Vice-Pres.; Keyettes: 10, 11—Sec., 12; GRA: Bosketball 8; Pram Committees: Decarations.

NORMA JEAN HOLLIFIELD
Girls' Chorus: 10, 11; ICT: 12.

LEONARD WILLIAM HORN
Trons/Fort WainWright Jr. High School, Fairbanks, Alosko, 9; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Cleon-Up; Guidance Assistant: 9, 10; IBM Assistant: 10.

JERRY WAYNE HORRELL
Monagram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Footboll: 11, 12; Wrestling: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Foatball: 9, 10; IBM Assistant: 11.

JOSEPH GLEN HUDSON
SCA Committees: Homecoming 11, Pep 10; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Thespians: 10, 11, 12; Golf: 10, 11, 12; JV Boseball: 9; 8th & 9th Grode Basketboll: 9; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; "Home Sweet Homicide"—10.

PAMELA LEE HUDSON
SCA Committees: Orienfotion 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10; Congress: 8, 10; FTA: 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer: 8, 10; Pram Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Library Assistont: 12.

Assiduous Seniors Pocket Prizes For Stationary Float, Novel Skits

LESLIE JUSTINE HUME
SCA Committees: Homecoming 12, Pep 8, 9, 10; Congress: 10; FHA: 8, 9; ICT: 11; Moth Club: 10—Pres.; Science Club: 10; Tri-Hi-Y: 12; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, Gymnastics 12; Prom Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Library Assistant: 12.

DIANA LEE JACKSON
SCA Committees: Homecoming 9; A Cappello Choir: 11, 12; Girls' Chorus: 10; FHA: 8; FTA: 9; GRA: Hockey 8, Track and Field 9; Workshop Chorus: 9; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

GEORGE RANDALL JACKSON
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, 12; Honor Council: 8; Key Club: 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Monogram Club: 9, 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Varsity Football: 9, 10, 11, 12—Capt.; Varsity Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football: 8; JV Basketball: 9, 10; 8th & 9th Grade Basketball: 8; Prom Committees: Theme, Programs-Invitations—Chairmon; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12; Guidance Assistant: 12.

PRIYEDARSHI JETLI
Trans/E. C. Glass High School, Richmond, Va., 12; Math Honor Society: 12.

CHARLES FARRIS JOHNSON
SCA Committees: Homecaming 11; Wrestling: 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decarotions; Woodshop Assistant: 10.

DEBORAH JOHNSON
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, 12, Pep 8, 9; Congress: 11; FHA: 9, 10—Sec.; FTA: 9, 10, 11—Vice-Pres., 12—Pres.; Youth for Christ: 8, 11; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

LEONARD JEFFERSON JONES, JR.
JV Football: 10; Homeroom Officer: 8; Prom Committees: Decorations, Cleon-Up; French Club: 8, 9.

WILLIAM CLIFTON KEATTS
CURTIS WILLARD KEMP
SCA Committees: Orientation 8, 11; Wrestling: 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA ANN KENNELL
DE Club: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 8, 9, 10; Prom Committees. Decorations.

Swinging their beads as they smugly walk among murdered gangsters, Barbara Edberg and Julia Hayes portray floosies in a Senior skit.

JAMES ALFRED KIPPER
SCA Chaplain: 12; SCA Committees: Remembrance 12; PLOUGH Staff: 12; Youth For Christ: 11; Varsity Faatball: 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track: 9, 10, 11; Del/ Nat'l. Conf. of Christions & Jews: 12.

SUSAN CANDACE KUHNS
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming B, 9, 10, 11, 12; Congress: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Cheerleader: 10, 11—Co-Captain, 12—Co-Captain; JV Cheerleoder: 8, 9—Coptoin; AFS: 12; GRA: Volleyboll 10; Homeroom Officer: B, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Chaperones; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

WILLIAM HUNTER LAMKIN
A Coppello Choir: 11; Moles' Chorus: 10; Tennis: 10.

BRENDA GAIL LANCASTER
SCA Committees: Pep 8, 9; AFS: 9; VOT: 12; Homeroom Officer: 8, 12; Prom Committees: Decoratians; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

GLENN EDWIN LANFORD
Grenadier Band: 10; Moroon Bond: B, 9; Wrestling: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decaratians.

RAY TOPPING LASSITER
Cross Country Track: 12; Indoor Track: 11, 12; Outdoor Trock: 12; Wrestling: 10; Industriol Arts Award.

VICKIE FAYE LATHROP
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, Homecoming 10, Pep 8, 9, 10; FHA: 10, 11—Librorion, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations; Sr. Spaof Assembly: 10.

MONNIE LAUGHINGHOUSE, III
Congress: 12; Honor Council: 12; NHS: 11, 12—Pres.; PLOUGH Staff: 11—Essay Editor, 12; Key Club: 9, 10, 11—Sec., 12; Varsity Basketball: 11; Indoor Trock: 8, 9; JV Bosketboll: 9, 10; 8th & 9th Grade Basketboll: B, 9; Senior Leader.

Dear Lester Wolf, alias Mr. L. Howell words can't express the mixed feelings I have about "A" staff + school in general. In a way I really hate to leave W.H.S. but in another, there's a bigger road to walk down - COLLEGE... Remember all those thousands of negatives - tears + all. and above all remember our fantastic "Spoof ANNUAL" with pictures of our heroic dedicatee. Think of Gurilla + write to her when she leaves - "Gosh I hate to see her leave me" The month of June 1970 will surely be a month of tears. Thank you for all you've taught me + for putting up with my many, many (unreal) moods and also for the opportunity to go to Annualistics. Annual staff is great + I consider it an honor to work with such great girls - woops (Ed + Hugh) and especially "You"

Take care this summer + May God Bless + keep you + your family. Looking forward to better things at Robinson Burton.

With much respect and Love
Barbara Edberg

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NANCY ANNE LEFFINGWELL
Trans/Bethel High School, Hamptan, Va., 12; DE Club: 12.

JOHN GARY LEFTWICH

THOMAS WATKINS LEIGH
Trans/Rodford High School, Hawaii, 12; Office Assistant: 12.

PATRICIA ALICE LEVITSKY
Trons/Lake Toylor Jr. High School, Norfolk, Vo., 9; SCA Committees: Orientation 10, Homecoming 10; A Coppella Choir: 11, 12; Girls' Chorus: 9, 10; Regional Chorus: 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Library Assistant: 12; Clinic Assistont: 12.

ROBERT DEXTER LILLEY
SCA Committees: Homecoming 11, Pep 10; Honor Council: 9; Hi-Y: 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y: 9; Cross Country Track: 11; Indoor Track: 9, 10, 11; Outdoor Track: 8, 9.

ANDREW MALCOLM LINDSAY
Key Club: 11, 12; Vorsity Footboll: 12; Vorsity Basketboll: 11, 12; Vorsity Baseball: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decoratians, Clean-Up; Sr. Spoof Assembly; Sr. Spoof Annual: 12.

Down on all fours in the conference room, Bill Cogbill plays with a repainted truck among the Toys for Tots collection.

JENNIFER HOBBS LINDSAY
SCA Committees: Orientotion 12, Homecoming 12; GRA: Hockey 8, Volleyboll 9, Trock and Field 8, 9, 10; Gymnostics 8; IBM Assistont: 12; Library Assistont: 12; Clinic Assistont: 12.

CHARLES EDWARD LITTLE
Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LOIZIDES
Girls' Chorus: 10; Guidonce Assistont: 12; Library Assistont: 11.

ELIZABETH KAYE LONCE
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, Homecoming 9, 12; Grenodier Bond: 10, 11, 12—Treos.; Moroon Bond: 8, 9; Ushers: 11; AFS: 11, 12; Thespions: 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Clinic Assistont: 12.

ELIZABETH JEAN LYON
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9; Congress: 12; PLOUGH Stoff: 11, 12; Ushers: 11; FTA: 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Keyettes: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Progroms-Invitotions: Sr. Spppf Assembly: 10.

SOPHIA DUFFY MACON
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, Homecoming 11, Pep 9, 10, 11; Ushers: 11; AFS: 10; Tri-Hi-Y: 11, 12—treos.; GRA: Volleyboll 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Cleon-Up.

Seniors

Slave Auction Shackles Toys for Tots Funds

GARY WAYNE MANN

HELEN ANNE McATAMNEY
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11—Script Choirmon, Bulletin Boords 10—Choirmon; Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Student of the Month: 10; Del/SCA District: 11; Del/SCA Stote Convention: 11; Del/Girls' Stote: 11; Del/Not'l. Conf. of Christions and Jews: 12; Closs Officer: 11—Pres., 12—Pres.; Homeroom Officer: 9, 10; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12.

JOHN WALLACE McCARRON

CHARLENE GERTRUDE McCOY
Trons/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; SCA Committees: Pep 10; ICT: 11, 12; ICT Convention: 11, 12; Library Assitont: 10.

MICHAEL ANTHONY McCRACKEN
Moles' Chorus: 8, 9, 10; Chess Club: 10; Debote Teom: 10.

EDWARD CLEVELAND McCULLOCK, JR.
Monogrom Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lethargy Accompanies "Senioritis" Epidemic

DEBRA KAY McDONALD
ICT: 11; GRA: Archery 9; Clinic Assistant: 12.
KARL REGINALD McGEE
SCA Committees: Orientation 9, 10, Pep 10; DE Club: 12.
STEPHEN REYNOLD McGOWAN
Varsity Football: 11; Tennis: 10, 11.

Dressed in his familiar woodshop overcoat, Mr. Barton, Senior class sponsor, holds a thoughtful consultation with Pat Foretich.

WILLIAM CHARLES MECK
Trons/Newport News High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; DE Club: 10, 11.
BRENDA LEE MEREDITH
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11—Choirmon, 12; Congress: 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Cheerleoder: 12; GRA: 11—Sec.-Treas., Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Bosketboll 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track and Field 8, 9, 10, Softboll 8, 9; Homecoming Court: 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer: 10, 11, 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; IBM Assistont: 12; Gym Assistont: 12.
LINDA GAIL MEREDITH
SCA Committees: Pep 8; ICT: 11; GRA: Gymnastics 10; ICT Convention: 11; Prom Committees: Decorations.

ELIZABETH DIANNE MERRILL
Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12—Uniform Custodion; A Coppello Choir: 11—Librorion, 12—Librorian; Workshop Band: 11; Workshop Chorus: 10; Regional Chorus: 12; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.
DAVID ALLEN MERRITT
DEBORAH ELIZABETH MESIC

Whiling away those last few minutes, Don Swain and Jerry Horrell leisurely converse prior to the end of their class.

RENEE MAXINE METZGER
Trons/Kellom High School, Virginio Beoch, Vo., 9; AFS: 12; Librory Assistont: 12.

TINA DIANE MIANTE
Bogpipe Corp: 11, 12; VOT: 12.

MARGARET ELLEN MONAHAN
Librory Assistont: 11.

LAVERN ERNEST MOODY
Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9; Outdoor Trock: 8, 9; Tennis: 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA JEAN MOORE
SCA Committees: Homecoming 9, 10, 11, Pep 8, 9, 10, Bulletin Boords 11; Congress: 8, 9, 10; AFS: 9, 12; FTA: 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 8; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, 10, 11, Volleyboll 8, 9, 10, Bosketboll 8, 9; Homeroom Officer: 8, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Refreshments; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

EDWARD ROWAN MORGAN
ICT: 11, 12; JV Footboll: 10; ICT Convention: 11.

WALTER HOWARD MOUNTCASTLE
SCA Committees: Orientotion 12; Congress: 11, 12; Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Moroon Bond: 8; Science Club: 9, 10, 11; Thespions: 9, 10, 11—Pres., 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9; "The Trumpet"—9; "Borefoot in the Pork"—10; "Home Sweet Homicide"—9; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

LISA LEE MURPHY
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, Homecoming 10, Pep 8, 9, 10; Honor Council: 8; EARLE Stoff: 11; Homeroom Officer: 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

ROBERT ALLAN MUSGROVE
Trons/South Hudley High School, 10.

MARY CUMMINGS NEALE
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, 11, 12; Congress: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader: 11, 12; JV Cheerleoder: 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Theme, Choperones; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Guidance Assistant: 12.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH NOBLES
DE Club: 10, 11, 12; Droma Assistant: 10.

JACQUELINE SUE NOLAND
SCA Committees: Orientation 9, Homecoming 9; DE Club: 12; FHA: 9; GRA. Hockey 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

RENEE JOANNE NOLAND
SCA Officer: 12—Treos.; Vorsity Cheerleader: 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleoder: 9; Homecoming Court: 11, 12; Del/SCA District: 10; Del/Girls' Stote: 11; Closs Officer: 9, 10, 11—Sec.-Treos.; Prom Committees: Theme, Entertoinment; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

SANDRA KAY OAKES
SCA Committees: Orientatian 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 12, Bulletin Boords 11, Remembronce 12—Co-Choirmon; Prom Committees: Decorotions, Entertoinment; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12.

RICKY WAYNE OAKLEY
Monogrom Club: 11, 12; Vorsity Football: 11, 12; Indoor Track: 10, 11; Outdoor Trock: 10, 11; JV Footboll: 9, 10.

DEBORAH ESTELLE OLIVER
Trans/Newport News High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; VOT: 12.

REBECCA ANNE OSBORNE
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, Bulletin Boards 9; VOT: 12; GRA: Hockey 9, Valleyboll 10; Prom Committees: Decorations.

CURTIS UVEY OWENS, III
Trans/Moreou High School, 12.

ELSIE GUNILLA PALMKVIST
Trons/St. Mikaels-Skolon, Moro, Sweden, 12; SCA: Honorory Member; AFS: 12; Keyettes: 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Sr. Spoof Annuol: 12.

WAYNE EVERETT PARKER
A Coppello Choir: 10, 12; Moles' Chorus: 9; Sight ond Sound: 10; JV Bosketboll: 9, 10; Workshop Chorus: 9; Prom Committees: Theme, Clean-Up, Entertoinment.

RICHARD BONNER PAUL

ILONDA PAYNE

MARY GEORGE PENDERGRAPH
SCA Committees: Pep 8; Girls' Chorus: 11; ICT: 12; GRA: Volleyball 9.

DOROTHY GAIL PENFIELD
SCA Committees: Orientation 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, Pep 9, 10, 11; FTA: 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

Santa Welcomes Seniors to Home Ec Party

Dry-mouthed and somewhat impatient, Kenny Preston waits as a teammate quenches his thirst with a water bottle.

Linking arms in jest, Sophia Macon and LaDonna Finch savor the taste of goodies at the Senior Tea.

College Board Scores Rate Future Potential

JACQUELINE SUE PERKINSON
SCA Committees: Pep 8, 9; DE Club: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; GRA: Track 9, 10, 11.

DEBRA LEVON PHILLIPS
SCA Committees: Homecaming 12, Pep 8, 9, 11, 12; Girls' Charus: 12; GRA: Track and Field 8, 9, Gymnastics 12; Library Assistant: 12.

LARRY PAUL PHILLIPS

LISA LEIGH PHILLIPS
PLOUGH Staff: 10, 12; Girls' Chorus: 10, 11; AFS: 8; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Thespians: 9, 10—Make-Up Mistress.

DWIGHT LEE PINKETT
Trans/Tappan Zee High Schaal, 9; SCA Committees: Publicity 12—Chairman; Farensics: 11; Managram Club: 11, 12; Varsity Foatball: 11, 12; Indoar Track: 11, 12; Outdaar Track: 11, 12; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10.

VERNON ODELL PIPKIN, JR.
SCA Committees: Orientatian 11, 12; A Cappella Chair: 11, 12; Males' Charus: 10; Science Club: 12; Sight and Saund: 9; Crass Cauntry Track: 9; Workshap Charus: 9, 10; Regianal Charus: 12; Lab Assistant: 12.

STEPHEN SCOTT PITTMAN
Trans/Newpart News High Schaol, Newpart News, Va., 9; Hi-Y: 10, 11, 12; Managram Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdaar Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pram Committees: Decaratians.

TENA CHERYLE PLOTT
SCA Committees: Orientatian 8, 11—Chairman, Pep 8, 9, 10, Projects 8, 9; Cangress: 8, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader: 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader: 8, 9; Thespians: 8, 9; Hameraam Officer: 8, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Finance-Ca-Chairman; "Beat It Beatnik"—9.

EDWARD B. POLSTON
SCA Committees: Homecaming 9; A Cappella Choir: 10, 11, 12; Males' Charus: 8, 9; Science Club: 12; Sight and Sound: 9; Varsity Foatball: 9—Manager; JV Baseball: 9—Manager; Warkshop Charus: 8, 9; Regianal Charus: 10; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Library Assistant: 11; Lab Assistant: 12.

PETER JOHN POULOS

KENNETH AMOS PRESTON
Managram Club: 10, 11, 12; Varsity Faotball: 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Faatball: 10.

LEE MARSHALL PRESTON
SCA Committees: Orientatian 9, Homecaming 10; IBM Assistant: 10.

DONALD CLIFTON PRIVETT
A Coppello Choir: 11; Moles' Chorus: 10; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Lob Assistont: 11.

HELEN VIRGINIA PUCKETT
A Coppello Choir: 11, 12—Pres.; Moroon Bond: 8, 9; Girls' Chorus: 10—Sec.; ICT: 12.

STANLEY DOUGLAS RAIFORD

GABRIEL RAMEREZ

JOHN HERBERT RAPPOLD
A Coppello Choir: 9, 10, 11; Moles' Chorus: 8; Guidonce Assistont: 11.

KURT ALAN RAUSCHER
Grenodier Bond: 9, 10, 11, 12; Moroon Bond: 8; Moth Club: 12; Science Club: 12; Golf: 11, 12.

PHYLLIS REEPS

CONNIE GWENDOLYN RICKETTS
Girls' Chorus: 11; Sight ond Sound: 11.

DIRL RIDDLE, JR.
Monogrom Club: 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Trock: 10, 11, 12; Indoor Trock: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Trock: 9, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM ROBERT ROHRER
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10; JV Bosketboll: 10; 8th & 9th Grode Bosketboll: 8, 9; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

DEANNA ROSS

DOUGLAS MARTIN ROSS
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11, 12; A Coppello Choir: 10, 11, 12; Moles' Chorus: 8, 9, 10; Science Club: 12; Thespions: 11, 12; Workshop Chorus: 8, 9; Regionol Chorus: 10, 12; Lob Assistont: 11; "The Mon Who Come to Dinner"—11.

LINDA IRENE ROSSON
SCA Committees: Bulletin Boords 12; ICT: 12; Thespions: 12; Y-Teens: 10, 11.

JANIS LEE ROWE
A Coppello Choir: 12; Girls' Chorus: 11; Keyettes: 11; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyboll 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Bosketboll 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Archery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; GRA: 9—Sportsleoder, 10-11—Sports Choirmon, 11—Historion, 12—Pres.; Gym Assistont: 12.

ANNE MARIE RYAN
Trons/Cloir E. Gole Jr. High School, Idoho Folls, Idoho, 9; SCA Committees: Bulletin Boords 12; PLOUGH Stoff: 12; FTA: 10, 11; Science Club: 10.

BECKY JO SANDERS
SCA Committees: Orientatian 11; Ushers: 11.
JILL SAXTON
MARTIN SCHTAMF

LARRY KEITH SCHULTZ
RUDOLPH KENNETH SHEARIN
Key Club: 12; Math Club: 12; IMB Assistant: 12.
ANDREW MORRIS SHIER
SCA Committees: Pep 10; Key Club: 10, 11, 12; Managram Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; 8th & 9th Grade Basketball: 9.

CHRIS HOWARD SIAM
SCA Committees: Orientatian 11, Hamecaming 11, Pep 11; Varsity Faatball: 10; Outdaar Track: 10; Tennis: 8, 9.
JOAN ELIZABETH SLAYTON
Science Club: 8, 9, 10; GRA: Hackey 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Valleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 8, Archery B, 9, 10, 12, Tennis 9, 10; Gym Assistant: 11, 12.
CYNTHIA DALINE SMILEY
Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scrall: 11, 12—Historian; WARWICK Staff: 11, 12—Business Editar; Bagpipe Carp: 8, 9—Pipe Sergeant, 10, 11, 12—Pipe Majar; FTA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes: 11, 12—Historian; Science Club: 10, 11, 12; Hameraam Officer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pram Committees: Pragrams-Invitations — Co-Chairman; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10; Sr. Spaaf Annual: 12; NHS: 12.

DEBRA LYNNE SMITH
SCA Committees: Orientatian 10, 11, 12, Remembrance 12; Congress: 10; Ushers: 11, 12; Hameraam Officer: 10; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10; Guidance Assistant: 12.
GAIL ELAINE SMITH
SCA Committees: Hamecaming 9, 11, 12, Pep 10, 11; Congress: 12; Quill and Scrall: 11, 12; "We thè Yaung Peaple": 12—Chairman; WARWICK Staff: 11, 12—Layaut Editar; FTA: 10, 11; GRA: Valleyball 10, 11; Del/Nat'l. Canf. af Christians and Jews: 12; Sr. Spaaf Assembly: 10; Sr. Spaaf Annual: 12—Typist, Layaut Editar.
JOHN WILLIAM SMITH
ICT: 11, 12.

NANCY GAIL SMITH
A Cappella Chair: 10; FTA: 10, 11; French Lab Assistant: 12.
RENEE YVONNE SMITH
SCA Committees: Pep 8, Bulletin Baards 12—Chairman; Farensics: 10; FTA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians: B, 9, 10—Sec-Treas., 11—Vice-Pres., 12—Pres.; Pram Committees: Decaratians; Sr. Spaaf Annual: 12; Art Assistant: 12; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9; "Meet Me in St. Lauis"—9; "The Man Wha Came ta Dinner"—11; "State Fair"—10; "Beat It Beatnik"—9; "Barefaat in the Park"—11; "Patterns"—10; "The Starm"—10.
ROSEMARY SMITH
Grenadier Band: 9; DE Club: 10; Library Assistant: 12.

JAMES DeWITT SNOW
SCA Committees: Orientatian 11—Ca-Choirman; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Faotball: 10, 11, 12; JV Football: 8, 9; VIF 8; Del/SCA District: 8; Class Officer: 8—Pres.; Prom Cammittees: Decorations; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; "Annie Get Your Gun"—9.

PHYLLIS WILHELMINA SOLLIEN
Trans/High Wycamb Jr. High Schaol, England, 9; SCA Committees; Hamecoming 10; DE Club: 12; Thespians: 10; Pram Committees: Decoratians; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10; "Beot It Beatnik"—10.

WILLIAM MICHAEL SPADE
Science Club: 9, 10, 11—Treas., 12—Vice-Pres.

DENISE MAXINE SPENCER
SCA Committees: Orientation 11, 12, Hamecoming 8, 9, 10, 12—Bonfire Chairmon, Pep 8, 9, 10; Congress: 9, 10; FTA: 10, 11, 12; Keyettes: 12; Hameraam Officer: 9, 10, 12; Pram Cammittees: Decorations, Refreshments, Cleon-Up.

MARK ALAN SPIERS
Science Club: 10; Varsity Faotboll: 11, 12; Indoar Track: 10, 11; Outdoor Track: 10, 11; JV Football: 9, 10; Pram Committees: Decarations, Entertainment; Art Assistont: 11; Electronics Assistont: 11.

DAVID LEE SPRIGGS
Manogram Club: 11, 12; Varsity Faatball: 11, 12; Varsity Baseball: 10; JV Football: 9, 10; JV Baseboll: 8.

RONALD ALAN STAATS
Trons/Rodford High School, 9; Moles' Chorus: 10, 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Managram Club: 11, 12; Varsity Baseboll: 10, 11, 12; Prom Cammittees: Decoratians.

BRENDA LEE STEVENS
SCA Officer: 11—Vice-Pres.; SCA Committees: Orientatian 12—Chairman, Hamecaming 12—Co-Chairman; NHS: 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleoder: 10, 11—Co-Coptoin; JV Cheerleader: 9; GRA: Gymnostics 9, 10, 11, 12; VIF: 12; Del/SCA District: 10, 11; Del/SCA Convention: 10; Del/SCA Federation: 10, 11; Class Officer: 10—Pres.

JAMES STIRLING STEVENS
SCA Committees: Orientotion 12, Pep 10; Maraan Bond: 8; Key Club: 10, 11—Treas., 12—Treas.; Golf: 10, 11; Hi-Q Pragrom: 11.

Diploma Denotes Five-year Accomplishments

Gyrating to the vibrations of the Royalle VII, Maryanne Adams "does her thing" at the semi-formal Homecoming Dance.

KEITH ALISON STILES
Congress: 12; Grenadier Band: 9, 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Maraan Band: 8; Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9—Sec.-Treas.; Pram Committees: Clean-Up.

JAMES STOUP
DAVID STUART
DONALD DEAN SWAIN
Congress: 8; Managram Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Faatball: 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Faatball: 9, 10; Hameraam Officer: 8—Pres.

GARY STEPHEN SYKES
SCA Committees: Orientatian 10, 11, Hamecaming 11; AFS: 11.
FREDERICK NEAL TARKENTON
MICHAEL RAY THOMASSON
Managram Club: 12; Cross Country Track: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Indaar Track: 8, 9, 10, 12; Outdaar Track: 8, 9, 11, 12; Library Assistant: 11.

WILLIAM JOSEPH THOMPSON
Hi-Y: 11, 12; Math Club: 12; Cross Cauntry Track: 9; Indaar Track: 9, 10; Outdaar Track: 10
JOHN MARSHALL TOWNSEND
Trans/Jefferson Davis Jr. High Schaal, Hamptan, Va., 9; JV Faatball: 10; JV Baseball: 10; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.
DANIEL MARK TYER
JV Faatball: 10.

SHERYL IRVA UNDERWOOD
DE Club: 12.
MARGARET BLANCHE UNION
SCA Cammittees: Orientatian 10; DE Club: 11, 12.
JILL BINZEL VADEN
SCA Cammittees: Orientatian 10; NHS: 12; Quill and Scroll: 11, 12; EARLE Staff: 11—Reparter, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Forensics: 10, 11, 12.

Filling the roles of a gangster mob, the cast of the Senior skit presents its gun-slinging interpretation of the Farmer Day football game.

JENNIFER LYNN VanARSDALE
Bogpipe Corp: 10, 11, 12; GRA: Hackey 9, Volleyboll 8, 9, Bosketball 8, 9, Trock and Field 9; Librory Assistant: 11; Clinic: 11.

ARTHUR NELSON VANDERBREE
JV Foatboll: 10; Prom Committees: Decarations; Office Assistant: 12.

CHRIS LEE VANDERSTOUWE
Librory Assistont: 11.

STEVE PAUL VanHUSS
SCA Committees: Orientotion 11, 12; Males' Chorus: 8, 9; Monogram Club: 10, 11, 12; Vorsity Football: 10, 11, 12; Indoor Trock: 10, 11, 12; Outdoar Trock: 10, 11, 12.

STUART DONALD VANSANT
Monogram Club: 12; Outdoor Trock: 8; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEANNE LYNN VICK
SCA Committees: Pep 9; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

RONALD GRAYSON VICK
Manogrom Club: 11, 12; Vorsity Bosketboll: 11, 12; Cross Country Trock: 12; Varsity Boseball: 10, 11, 12; JV Bosketboll: 10; JV Boseboll: 8, 9; 8th & 9th Grode Bosketboll: 8, 9.

MARGUERITE LUCI VOUTSINAS
SCA Committees: Pep 8; DE Club: 10; FHA: 8; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Art Assistant: 12.

EDWARD LEWIS WADDY
SCA Committees: Pep 8; Quill and Scroll: 11, 12—Pres.; WARWICK Staff: 11, 12—Photogrophy Editor; Grenadier Bond: 10, 11—Historian, 12; Moroon Band: 8, 9; Debate Teom: 9; Workshop Band: 9; Homeroom Officer: 8—Vice-Pres.; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

Creativity Sprouts Fun in Fertile Farmerland

Unique Challenges Stimulate Mental Capacity

KENNETH ALBERT WALL
SCA Committees: Orientation 10, Homecoming 11; Monogram Club: 11, 12; Cross Country Trock: 11, 12; Outdoor Trock: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Trock: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football: 8, 9.

LARRY EUGENE WALLACE
Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Office Assistant: 11.

MILTON COLEMAN WALSH
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 11, 12; Honor Council; 8, 9, 10; NHS: 11, 12; A Cappella Choir: 11, 12; Moles' Chorus: 10; AFS: 8, 9, 10, 12; Key Club; 10, 11—Lt. Governor, 12—pres.; Sight and Sound: 10, 11, 12; VIF: 8; Senior Leoder.

RANDY GAYLE WALTERS
SCA Committees: Pep 9; Ushers: 11; AFS: 8, 9, 10; DE Club: 12; Closs Officer: 9—Sec-Treos.

PATRICIA ANNE WARD
SCA Committees: Homecoming 11, Projects 12—Co-Chairmon; Keyettes: 10—Choploin, 11, 12.

WILLIAM DWAYNE WARD
Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9; Tennis: 9.

DEBORAH LYNN WATSON
Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Vo., 10; SCA Committees: Pep 10; DE Club: 10, 12.

WILLIAM WARD WATSON

PRISCILLA ANN WEATHERFORD
SCA Committees: Pep 12, Remembrance 12; A Coppella Choir: 11, 12—Treos.; Girls' Chorus: 10; Forensics: 12; Youth for Christ: 10; Office Assistont: 12.

PATTI LYNN WEAVER
Trons/Denbigh High School, Newport News, Vo., 9; Tennis: 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations; IBM Assistant: 11.

LAWRENCE WAYNE WEISS
SCA Officer: 12—Vice-Pres.; SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 10, 12; Grenodier Bond: 9, 10—Heod Drummer, 11; Moroon Bond: 8—Heod Drummer; Hi-Y: 10; Jr. Hi-Y: 8, 9—Pres.; Monogrom Club: 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Trock: 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11—Co-Coptoin, 12; Homeroom Officer: 8, 10; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

IVA FOWLER WHITE
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11, Homecoming 11, Pep 11; AFS: 9, 10; Heolth Coreers Club: 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y: 11; Homeroom Officer: 8, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

LINDA ANN WHITE

EDMUND DOUGLAS WHITLOCK
JV Bosketboll: 10; JV Boseboll: 10; 8th & 9th Grode Bosketboll: 8, 9.

JENNIFER ANN WILK
Keyettes: 10, 11, 12—Treos.; GRA: Hockey 8; Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

EVELYN PAULETTE WILLARD
Trons/Fronkfurt Jr. High School, 9; A Coppello Choir: 11; Girls' Chorus: 10; GRA: Volleyboll, 10; Prom Committees: Refreshments.

JANET MARGARET WILLARD
SCA Committees: Orientotion 9, 10, 11, Homecoming 9, 10, Pep 9, 10; Congress: 9, 10; GRA: Volleyboll 10; Homeroom Officer: 9, 10, Prom Committees: Decorotions; Sr. Spoof Assembly: 10.

LESLIE WILLIAMS

WALTER BENNY WILLIAMS, JR.
SCA Committees: Orientotion 12, Homecoming 11; Hi-Y: 10, 11, 12; Science Club: 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorotions.

Stuffing
his
sweater
and
donning
goldies,
Larry Wallace,
with
Arthur Vanderbree,
accepts a
clothes-changing
challenge
by
the
cheerieaders
during a
pep
rally.

MARCELLA JEANNE WILLS
A Cappella Choir: 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus: 9; GRA: Hockey 8, 9, 12.

WILLIAM DAVID WILSON
JV Footboll: 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations.

OBED LAFAYETTE WIMBERLY
Manogrom Club: 12; Vorsity Football: 10, 11, 12; Indoor Trock: 8, 11; Outdaor Trock: 8, 11; JV Footboll: 8, 9, 10.

LOIS ANN WISEMAN
SCA Committees: Projects 8, Bulletin Boords 10; Cangress: 8; PLOUGH Stoff: 11; JV Cheerleoder: 9; Science Club: 10, 11, 12; Youth for Christ: 8; Homeroom Officer: 8; Prom Cammittees: Decorotions.

RONALD GENE WOMBLE

DEBORAH WOOD

PATSY ROSE WOOD
SCA Committees: Bulletin Boards 12; A Cappella Choir: 11, 12; Girls' Chorus: 10; Thespions: 12.

PHILLIP VINCENT WOODEN
Males' Chorus: 12; Math Club: 10; Varsity Foatball: 12; Vorsity Bosketboll: 12; JV Football: 10; Gym Assistont: 12.

PATRICIA GAY WORLEY
Girls' Chorus: 9.

DEBORAH KAY WRIGHT
NHS: 11, 12; EARLE Stoff: 11; Keyettes: 10, 11—Vice-Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y: 12; GRA: Hockey 10, 11, 12; Sr. Spaof Assembly: 10; Gym Assistont: 12.

JAMES WILSON WRIGHT, JR.
SCA Committees: Orientotion 10, 11, 12; Monogrom Club: 10, 11, 12—Sec-Treos.; Varsity Football: 11, 12; Vorsity Boseball: 10, 11, 12; JV Footboll: 9, 10; JV Baseboll: 9.

KENNETH WRIGHT

Hair flying, Varsity Cheerleaders Susan Kuhns, Tena Plott, Kathy Coleman, and Mary Neale exuberantly lead a rousing yell.

Cards, Announcements Herald Commencement

CLIFTON DALHART YOUNG
Trans/Benjamin Syms Jr. High School, Hampton, Va., 8; SCA Committees: Orientation 9, 10; Males' Chorus: 11; AFS: 11; DE Club: 10; Thespions: 11; IBM Assistant: 12; "Barefoot in the Park"—11.

ROBERT C. YOUNG
JV Trock: 8; JV Footboll: 12; Varsity Track: 9, 10; Varsity Footboll: 10, 12; Males' Chorus: 10.

ROBERT LYNN YOUNG

Explaining the procedure for ordering cards and announcements, Senior Class President Helen McAtamney presents illustrations to her classmates.

Sherry Akers
Brenda Alexander

Christine Allen
Marguerite Allen
Andy Anderson
Debbie Armstrong

Pat Axley
Floyd Ayers
Johnny Baker
Rita Baker

Millard Barger
Gail Barker
Gene Barnes
Rudy Barnes

Marsha Barnett
Louise Barron
Jimmy Barrow
Larry Battaile

James Batts
Ricky Batts
David Beeley
Jeannine Blanchard

Kenneth Blanton
Ricky Blaylock
Kathy Bowles
Jimmy Bowman

Verna Boyd
John Bransford
Jan Brennan
Kathy Bretz

Daria Brinkley
Wanda Brock
Janet Brockmiller
David Brooks

Debbie Brown
Lewis Brown
Linda Brown
Melvin Bryant

Lisa Budlong
Linda Burnette
Patty Burnette
Nancy Burris

Tommy Byrd
Herman Cannon
Edward Capps
Carol Carlson

Jo Ann Carson
Frankie Carson
Jack Castle
Tim Center

Marsha Chambers
James Chandler
Betsy Churchill
Jerry Clark

Julie Coblentz
Debbie Cochran
Garry Coffie
Evelyn Coleman

Susan Colvin
Roger Congleton
Charlotte Conte
Vicky Cooke

Cindy Costa
Skeeter Crane
Pat Crisp
Elise Crosby

Marty Curtis
Ricky Cutler
Charlie Davidson
Melvin Davidson

Linda Davis
Mike Davis
Jack Dise
Jim Doty

Candie Doxey
Becky Drewery
Robert Dudley
Buddy Elston

Sandra Enix
Mike Enoch
Joey Ferree
Harvey Ferrell

Mike Fleck
Bill Flowers
Bruce Fowler
Hazel Fox

Marsha Franklin
Lou Ann Freman
Pat Gainer
Darlene Gallant

Hardworking officers of the Junior Class are, Patty Burnett, secretary-treasurer, Barbara Hand, vice-president, and Wesley Wornom, president.

Lab partners Jack Castle and Ellwood Peele are interrupted during a chemistry experiment by a distracting outside discussion.

Juniors

Gigantic Football Emerges as Field Decoration

"This big brown potato just happens to be a football!" Quantities of papier-mache and much effort went into the Junior Class Homecoming project. Karen Kincaid and Joanne Whaley were selected as representatives on the court. Skillfully led by President Wesley Wornom, Vice-president Barbara Hand, and Secretary-treasurer Patty Burnett, the class of '71 faced their new responsibilities. As always, their primary function was that of presenting the Senior Prom. An added problem was finding a suitable location other than the cafeteria. The arrival of class rings was a long-awaited feature of the year, celebrated by the traditional Ring Dance. To further display their undying school spirit, the industrious juniors constructed a Farmer to preside over the Ferguson football game. With the help of Mrs. Carla Shupe and Mr. Curtis Campbell, these and numerous other projects guaranteed a success.

Huge Farmer Brandishes Menacing Pitchfork

Vanessa Gardner
Marilyn Gares

Barbara Garrett
Fred Garrett

Tony Garrett
Robin Garrison

Steve Garten
Pattye German

Dabney Gill
Sharon Gowan

Wendy Graham
Sara Lou Graves

Susan Graves
Larry Gray

Ralph Gray
Vickie Greene

Arthur Greene
Jackie Greer

Lee Gregory
Dan Griffin

Mike Griffith
Wynona Grizzard

Pitchfork in hand, a gigantic Farmer of chicken wire and napkins stands guard over the Ferguson football game.

Walter Grubbs
Barbara Hand
Mitch Haney
Teresa Harper
Decky Harrison

Wilson Hayes
Jane Hazelwood
Pat Henderson
Armita Helsep
Brenda Hewitt

Tommy Hobgood
Kenneth Hogge
Ronald Horrell
Marilyn Horsley
Susan Hudgins

Sheri Hudson
Alan Hunt
Marilyn Hunt
Debbie Hurst
Denise Inman

Mike Ivey
David Jackson
Jan Jackson
Sylvia Jackson
Debbie Jenkins

Donna Jenner
Ronnie Jensen
Susan Johnson
Jimmy Jones
Mike Jones

Carol Jordan
Geoffrey Jordan
Marilyn Karam
Mary Webster Keane
Patricia Kee

Larru Kendrick
Kathy Kerley
Karen Kincaid
Diane Klarer
Stanley Klos

Deana Knight
Wayne Kosier
Joan Kretz
Chuck Lamm
Maria Layton

Nancy Leigh
Tricia Leonard
Mike Lewis
Susan Libbey
Sherri Link

Linda Little
Donnie Lockhart
Nancy Long
Roy Long
Mary Lottier

Ellen Lucas
Barbara Lumpkin
Stephanie Luther
Debbie Lynch

Scott Mahan
Brenda Mann
Rhonda Manning
Debbie Marable

Judy Marb'e
Tim Marshall
Pam Martin
Norma Martinez

Karen Mashburn
Libby Matthews
Vicki Matthews
Ell.s Maxey

Susan McEnerney
Ellen McLain
Butch Merrill
Janet Miller

Nancy Miller
Ronnie Mil'er
Wanda Mills
Pam Minor

Sharon Minter
Garth Morgan
Stan Morgan
Wayne Morgan

William Morse
Janet Murray
Rad Muth
Terry Neal

Rita Newberry
Andrea Newman
Ralph Nicely
Cheryl Nichols

Claude Nicholson
Craig Nuckles
Peggy Nuckolls
David Oakes

Willie O'Brien
Donald Oliver
Frances Oliver
Linda Oliver

Ray Oliver
Robert O'Neil
Colin Owens
Lynn Owens

Keith Palmer
Carla Parker
George Paris
Sue Paris

David Parsons
Paula Patterson
Kathy Paul
Billy Payne

Ordering Rings Commands Final Decisions

Ellwood Peele
Barbara Pe'l
Randy Persinger
Renee Peterman

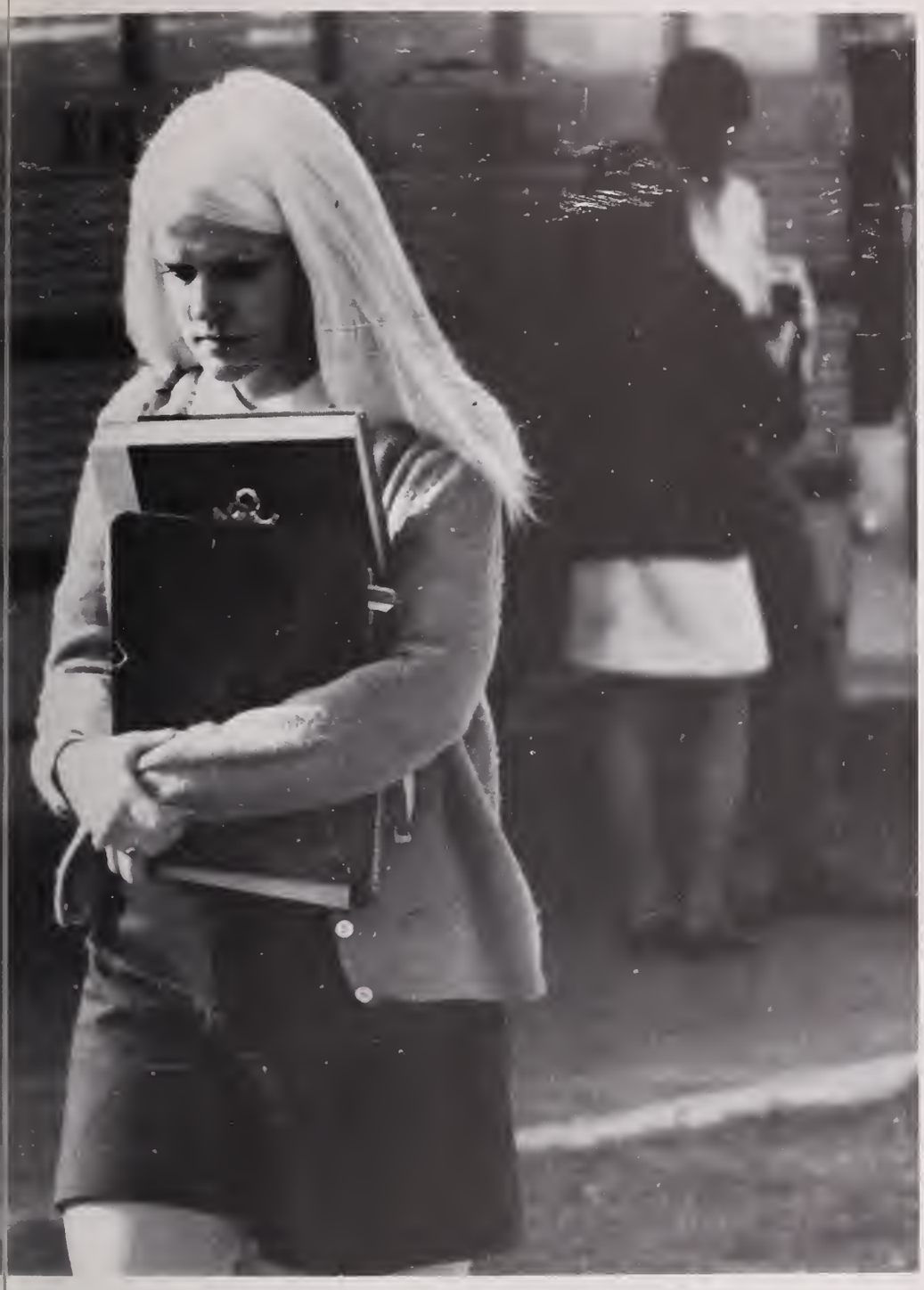
Marianne Petty
Randy Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Brady Pittman

Paulette Pitman
Sue Pittman
Scotty Plante
Jim Polyson

Gloria Pool
Glisson Powell
Ann Preston
Mason Procter

Carol Ramerez
Sue Ramsey
James Reams
Bruce Rhudy

Bruce Richards
Pete Richardson
Paula Riggs
Ernie Robens



Lost in thought and loaded with books as she comes to school, Susan Johnson ponders the agenda of a busy day.

Ann Schreiber
Kathy Schrum
Keith Schrum
Rote Parker

Mike Roberts
Jean Rogerson
Lou Ann Rohrer
Kim Rollo

Alan Roper
Linda Ross
Michael Rowe
Hampton Rucker

Pam Russell
Lynn Sampselle
Jimmy Satterfield
Glen Sauls

Robbie Saunders
Tom Savedge
Gary Scarlett
John Schindel

In seemingly unconcerned masses, students file out of the school building after hearing the fire drill signal.

Portraying the opposition's coach in a pep rally skit, Libby Matthews opens a package of chewing tobacco.

Gayle Seal
Pat Senter
Pat Seymore
Jackie Seymore

Pat Seymour
Charles Sheets
Sharon Shelton
Judy Sherman

Lizbeth Siam
Roberta Sills
Steve Simpson
John Siran

Ann Slone
Boo Smith
Janet Smith
John Smith

Ronnie Smith
Connie Snyder
Ernie Sommer
Jo Sommer

H. J. South
Annette Sparks
Evelyne Springfield
Johnny Springfield

David Sprinkle
Timmy Stallings
Tony Stallings
Michael Stanley

Sarah Stark
Travis Stephenson
Mark Stowell
John Streker

Juniors

Dilemma of Outside Prom Location Resolved

Tony Suhre
Pam Surray
Ben Swalt
Debbi Swanner

Noleen Tew
Ernie Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Debby Thompson

Beverly Tilman
Pat Todd
Robert Tolley
George Townsend

William Townsend
Debbie Travis
Brenda Turnage
Buxton Turner

Cyndie Tyer
Roberta Union
Debbie Vaughn
Donna Verry

Mike Via
Nancy Victor
Diane Walker
Renee Wallace

Ann Ward
Carol Ward
Doug Ward
Danny Warren

Tim Watkins
Jeff Weber
Joann Whaley
Anne White

Dennis White
Liz White
Pam White
Pat White

Eugene Williams
Joyce Williams
Sonny Williams
Ann Williamson

Susie Wilson
Pam Winner
Kerry Wood
Sharon Wood

Wesley Wornom
Donna Wrenn
Stanley Zelinsky
Robert Zodda

Pom-pom Pumpers Gradually Reap Profit

"Pom-poms for sale! Free confetti . . ." As the class of '72 acquired sophomore status, its industrious members delved into money-making projects. Capably led by President James Bowers, Vice-president Bev Mann, and Secretary-treasurer Vicki McKee, the class proved to have avid workers. Devoting part of their vacation time, they operated a candy stand during summer school. Adult guidance was found in sponsors Mrs. Carol Wagner and Mr. Fred Gebron.

Homecoming festivities plunged the class into a whirlwind of activity. Pam Gerringer was chosen as their representative on the court, and a Bethel Bruin cooking in a constituted the sophomores' sta ary float. Imaginative class m bers performed entertaining for the Homecoming Day Asser depicting a locker room scene a TV commentary. The sophom honored the seniors by presen a banquet in April.

Dressed in semi-formal attire, Stuart Noland and his date move with the music at the Homecoming Dance.

Leaders of the class of '72 are President James Bowers, Vice-President Bev Mann, and Secretary-treasurer Vicki McKee.

Betsy Addison
Billie Jean Allen
Joanne Allen
Billy Amburn

Brenda Ashburn
Barbara Baker
Mike Barger
Sharon Barner

Robert Barrett
Linda Barrow
Hayden Barry
Terry Beale

Diana Bedsaul
Arlene Bender
Cindy Bishop
Tamara Blackman

Blake Bolin
Mark Bond
Robin Bonnett
Gene Bowers

James Bowers
Deanne Bradley
Jim Bradley
Bill Bradshaw

James Bragg
Paul Bransford
Wayne Britt
Richard Brittain

Karen Broach
Kathy Brodersen
Vickie Bryan
Evilyn Bryant

Randy Bryant
Steve Buchanan
Susan Burden
Debbie Burton

Linda Burton
Rodney Burton
Ricky Butler
Patricia Butts

Kim Byrd
David Byrum
George Canfield
Pat Cannon

Tommy Carmine
Connie Carmines
James Carter
Doug Cassidy

Lynn Cecil
Susie Center
Carolyn Chandler
Kenneth Chandley

Richard Chandley
Vickie Chenail
Greg Chigos
Johnny Churchill

Bernard Clark
Georgia Clark
Cathy Coates
Joe Cogbill

Robert Collins
Maynard Columbia
Wanda Columbia
Renee Conley

Mark Connors
Joan Conway
Robin Cook
Brian Cooper

Sallie Cotten
David Cox
Danny Creech
Terry Creel

Debbie Critzer
Nelson Crosby
Dean Cummings
Betty Curtis

Craig Daniel
John Davenport
Calvin Davis
Carl Davis

Sandra Davis
Debbie Dawson
Darrell Deaver
Bobby Dennis
Denise Denton

Lynne D'Errico
Emmet Dibble
Larry Dickerson
Lee Dise
David Dorner

Thanking the student body, Jame
Bowers proudly accepts the offici
Spiritoon in behalf of his deserving class.

Sophomore

Class of 1972 Earns Spiritoon Second Year

Debbie Doxey
Danny Dunlap
Chris Dunn
Mark Edlow

Sandra Elkins
Teresa Eller
David Elliott
Robert Engel

Rhonda English
Robin Ezzell
Gail Feather
Mitzi Fenner

Mike Ferguson
Danny Fields
David Fields
Brenda Firesheets

Janet Fisher
Mike Foretich
Gary Forrest
Mary Lynn Forrest

Linda Fowler
Buddy Fox
Nicky Fox
Gary Francis

Debbie Frizzelle
George Galle
Marsha Gaskins
Mark Gedro

Kirk Gee
Pam Gerringer
Benjamin Gibbs
Donna Gibbs

Jerry Giddens
Nora Gillespie
Theresa Gillman
Kathy Gerton

Luanne Godfrey
Becky Godwin
Gloria Goode
Stewart Goodwin

Donna Gordon
Sandy Gosney
Barbara Graham
Ronnie Greene

David Gregory
Doug Griffin
John Grimsley
Tommy Guarry

Carol Gulbranson
Debbie Gwaltney
Joey Halperin
Butch Hamilton

David Hamilton
Judy Hare
Debbie Harris
Romona Harris

Tim Harrison
Sandy Hart
Patricia Hartzog
Donnie Hatchett

Ronnie Hatchett
Mike Hawkes
Shirley Hayes
Janet Hazelwood

Joyce Hazelwood
James Heath
David Henkel
Dee Herman

Pam Hester
Barbara Heywood
Pat Higgins
Sonny Hill

Heidi Hoffman
Mary Hollifield
Bonnie Hollingsworth
Connie Holsclaw

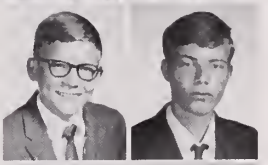
Kenneth Holt
Gladys Horn
Joan Horne
Pat Hornsby

Delmar Howell
Ralph Howell

Nita Hudnall
Karen Hudson

Rosie Hughes
Mark Hultquist

Win Hunter
Dennis James



Alan Johnson
Johnny Johnson

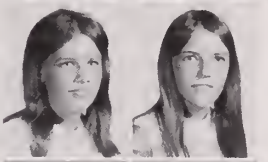
John Jones
Rosemary Jones

Susie Jones
Terry Jones

Julie Jordan
Butch Karnes

Sandy Kascarb
Sara Kauffman

Terry Kearns
Brenda Keel



Paula Keller
Becky Kemp

Steven Kemp
Debbie Kennell

Original Skits Animate Assemblies

Beth Kercher
Nick Kincaid
Rick Kincaid
Seth King

Virginia Kirks
Gary Klatz
Andy Kohn
Noel Kernett

Vicki Koschell
David LaFlame
Donna Lamkin
Mandi Lamkin

Deborah Lawson
Diane Lawson
Terry Lawson
Carolyn Lay

Kathleen Ledbetter
Kathy Leland
Becky Lewis
Frances Lewis

Jimmy Lewis
Tom Libbey
Madine Lilly
Debbie Limburg

Donald Little
Susan Livesay
Starla Livingston
Beverly LoKey

Brian Longaey
Bruce Loughry
Bill Lovell
Lynette Lucas

Rodney Luckadoo
Bob Lynch
Cindy Lyon
Susan Mahaffy

Doug Mallory
Debbie Mangum
Carman Mangrum
Beverly Mann

Cecila Manning
Bonnie Martin
Charles Martin
Steve Martin

Gary Matthews
Lynn McCarron
Johnny McCormick
Vicki McKee

Debbie McLaughlin
Audrey Meadows
Sharon Meck
Laurie Miller

Ilona Mignogna
Johnny Midyette
John Midkiff
Michael Michie

Sandra Metzger
Cherly Mesic
Patricia Meeks
Sheryl Meck

Susan Miller
Rusty Mirmelstein
Debra MLadek
Joel Monteith

Charlotte Moore
Craig Moore
Daniel Morgan
Sherry Moses

Linda Masser
David Mullins
Larry Munn
Wendy Murphy

Courtney Neale
Bonnie Newton
Carol Newton
Jane Newton

Jim Nichols
Stuart Noland
Wayne Norman
Carolyn Norris

Imaginative sophomores gloat over the secret of "super Farmer power" as they present their class Homecoming skit.

Michael Nott
Rubette Nott
Alan Nunnally
Roger Nunnally

Beth Oakley
Kathy O'Brian
Kyle Osborne
Marshall Osborne

Bobby Owens
Sandra Owens
Tony Padilla
Ross Page

Debra Parker
Jamie' Parker
Randy Parker
Rich Patrick

John Patterson
Carolyn Payne
Fred Penfield
Darcy Pepe

Escorted by Henry Connell, Pam Gerringer promenades through the parted crowd at the semi-formal Homecoming Dance.

Gloria Perry
Marshall Pettit
Debbie Pinkett
Keith Pointer
Leslie Potter
Debra Press

Beth Preston
Jane Preston
Barbara Prichard
Ricky Profitt

Karen Pulley
Mike Radcliffe
Linda Rappold
Bill Rayfield

Gregg Rayfield
Jay Reed
David Pennick
Patricia Reynolds

Steve Reynolds
Nora Rhinehart
Candy Rhody
Linn Richardson

Bob Riegel
Tommy Rinkes
Mike Roach
Linda Robbins

Sylvia Roberson
Diane Roberts
Gary Roberts
Debbie Rodman

Leslie Rogers
Gay Roscopf
Steven Ross
Jennings Rowe

John Rush
Buffy Russell
Pat Sandstorm
Janet Sawyer

Tracy Schell
Laura Schmidt
Cindy Scott
Diane Scott

Debbie Seal
Doug Shearin
Sandra Sheets
Don Sherouse

Sophomores

Stuffed Chicken Wire Yields "Stewin' Bruin"

Andrea Simmons
Michele Sistrunk
Cheri Smith
Gail Smith
Pam Smith
Renee Smith

Sovola Smith
Tommy Smith
Pam Smoot
Farris Snelling
Bill Sokol
David Soyars
Alan Spaulding
Neil Spiers

Rebecca Spivey
Debbie Stall
Donald Stallings
Wanda Stallings
Mike Stamper
Trezina Stancill
Derrell Stanley
Gayle Steinhausen

Paul Stepp
Debbie Stewart
John Stickles
John Stiles
Sally Streker
Linda Strothman
Tony Stuples
Barry Surber

Jane Sustare
Kathy Sustare
Suzanne Sykes
Linda Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Paula Taylor
Phil Taylor
Tootsie Taylor

Cindy Terry
Renee Terry
Joy Thomas
Penny Thomas
Lee Thomasson
Katherine Thompson
Judy Thompson
Mike Tighe

Cindy Toler
Bill Totten
Karen Totten
Terry Townsend
Barbara Tyner
Bill Underwood
Kenny Underwood
Alan Updike

Mike Vandeveer
Judy Van Huss
Sue Vansant
Lee Vaughan
John Waddell
Judy Wagner
Norma Weaver
Robin Welch

Beverly White
Cheri White
Debra White
Steve White
Brett Whitehead
Steve Wiggington
Bob Wiggins
Bonnie Williams

Donna Williams
Joan Wills
Candy Wilson
Keith Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Duane Winn
Karen Winner
Barney Wood

Gayle Wood
Julie Woodby
Nancy Wooten
Alan Wyatt
Dennis Yates
Kathy Young
Malcolm Young
Terry Zodda

Scrapbook Records Happenings

Mike Abbott
Bonnie Adams
Keyba Akees
Lynn Albertson
William Alexander

Judy Allen
Kathy Allen
Sharon Allen
Terry Almond
Buff Anderson

John Angevine
Kenneth Avery
Mark Babcock
Olga Baez
Harold Bailey

Ed Baines
Patty Baker
Ronnie Baloche
Bruce Barbour
Rick Barham

Carolyn Barnes
Terry Barron
Kay Barrow
Steve Barton
Vickie Bassett

Randy Batten
Dareen Baun
Debbie Beach
Sandy Beck
Kenneth Beddard

William Bedsaul
Pam Bell
Debbie Belueal
Ginny Black
Sharon Black

David Blackburn
Donna Blackburn
Cindy Bland
Lloyd Blouch
Larry Bluxome

Linda Boetnott
Terry Bolin
Brenda Bott
Frances Bott
Jan Brady

Reviewing their memorable experiences and mistakes from the previous year, the ninth graders strove to make a permanent place for themselves at Warwick. To celebrate Homecoming, they made a large, papier-mache Bethel Bruin with a plow through its stomach. Karen Lefkowitz had the honor of being the freshman representative on the court. During both Homecoming and Farmer Day Assemblies, ninth grade skits were performed for student enjoyment.

Piloted by President Kay Tarpley, Vice-president Mary Murphy, and Secretary-treasurer Charlene Crowell, the class initiated money-making endeavors for the year, including a January dance. Keeping an accurate record of the happenings was the job of the Scrapbook Committee, headed by co-chairmen Cindy Hill and Trina Jackson. As class sponsor, Miss Kathryn Rogers donated her time, efforts, and ideas to help make the freshmen's year a successful, exciting adventure.

Neva Branch
Susan Braziel
Dale Bretz
Linwood Brinkley

Bobby Britt
Tina Britt
Mary Brodie
Dianne Brooks

Douglas Brown
Mike Brown
Susan Brown
Donnie Brumfield

Richard Bryant
Kathy Burch
Sharon Butt
Grey Butterworth

Sharon Butterworth
Brad Byers
Sharon Bynum
Debbie Byrd

Toni Cacioppo
Clarence Campbell
Sandy Castle
Shirley Cauffman

Dale Chandler
Sylvia Chapman
Cheryl Chestney
Douglas Chisholm

Debbie Clark
Stan Clark
Valerie Clark
Glenn Clarke

Debbie Clemens
Sandra Colgan
Mike Comer
Charles Conley

Mike Conley
Mac Connell
Sandra Connell
David Cook

Jeff Cook
Joyce Cook
Timmy Cooke
Pam Cooper

Mark Copes
David Corron
Colleen Cox
Michaelene Cox

Yvonne Creel
Mary Crosby
Charlene Crowell
Tommy Cutler

Richard Daugherty
Allen Davidson
Bernard Davis
Billy Davis

Debbie Davis
Mike Davis
Pat Davis
Jerry Deaver

Guiding class endeavors are Charlene Crowell, Secretary-treasurer; Mary Murphy, vice-president; and Kay Tarpley, President.

Claude Deberry
Debbie Deitrich
Robin Denton
James Dixon
Susan Douglas

Denise Douville
Debbie Downs
Brenda Dudley
Andy Duff
Bill Dunkum

Brian Edwards
Russell Egnot
Kenny Elliott
Kenny Elliott
Terry Elliott

Neal Emerson
David Eubank
Ralph Evans
Diane Febuary
Francis Ferdher

Debbie Ferree
Linda Filickao
Kathy FitzSimmons
Debra Fleishmann
Bruce Flourney

Dixie Floyd
Brad Fodrey
Ray Foley
Donald Ford

Danny Fowlkes
Becky Fox
Michael Fox
Joe Frankie

Mark Frazer
Donald Freeman
Molly Gainer
Donna Gallant

Ann Gandy
Leonard Gandy
Cathy Garrison
Kaye Gates

Eva Gaworiske
Charlie Gies
Johnny Gibson
Phyllis Glazier

Anne Gleason
Silvia Gonzalez
Howard Goodin
Bruce Gordan

Diane Gorrell
Joey Graham
Michael Grasso
Denise Gray

Judith Grayson
Susan Greene
Deanna Griffin
Rickie Griffin

Jan Grissom
Wayne Grushacz
Johnny Gsell
David Guill

Mike Guthrie
Steve Haigler
Mitzi Hale
Donna Hall

Regally walking in the glare of spotlights, Karen Lefkowitz is formally presented during the Homecoming assembly.

Freshmen

Plowed Bethel Bear Soothsays WHS Victory

Joyce Higgins
Cindy Hill
Gary Hill
Debra Hinnant

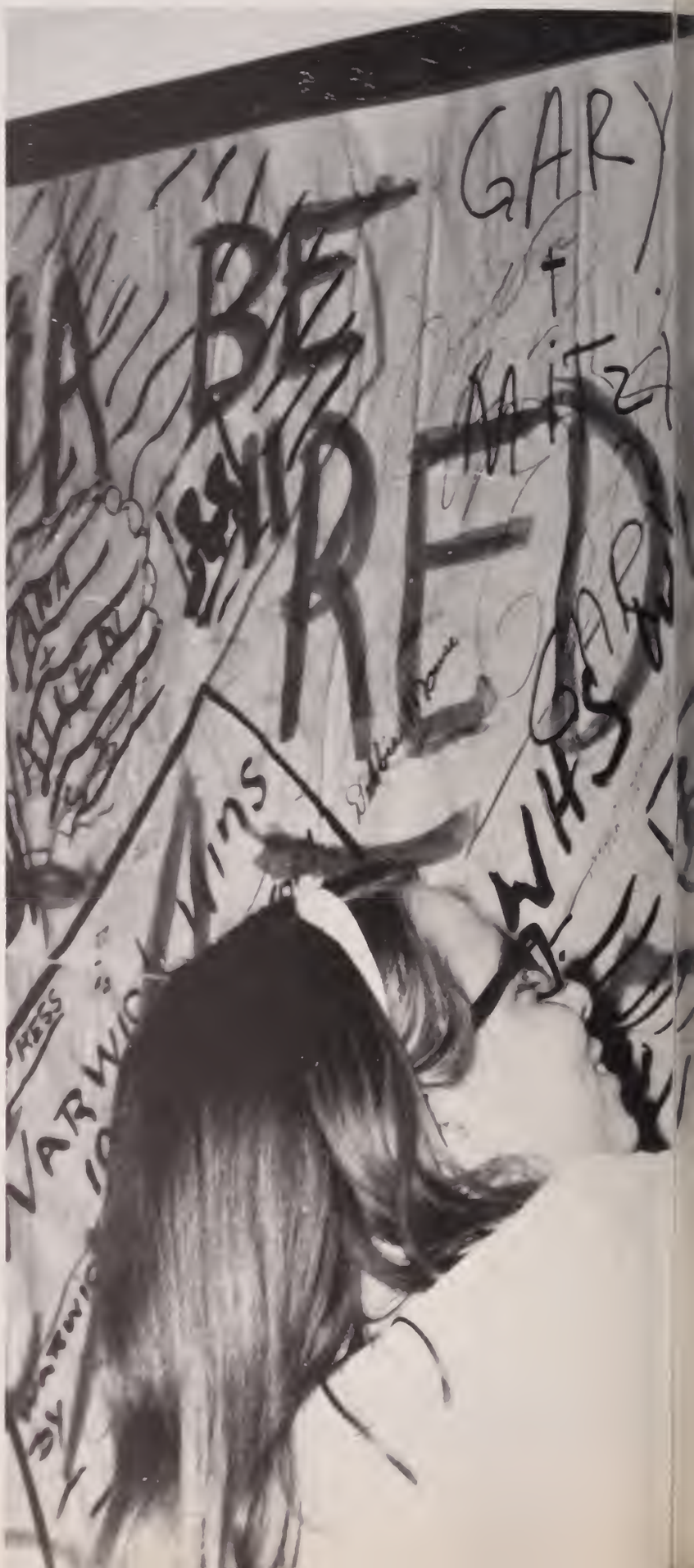
Carol Hamilton
Mark Hamilton
Susan Hancock
Susan Hancock

Debby Haney
Curtis Harper
Sharon Harris
Barbara Harvey

Dan Harvey
Marshall Hatfield
Debbie Hawk
Lynn Hawkins

Pam Hawkins
Martha Haynes
Debbie Hester
Joan Hicks

Contributing her own bit of graffiti, Donette Yow stretches to sign-in on the victory banner during Poster Day.



Darrell Hodges
Joy Holden
Gary Holland

David Holt
Donna Horner
Richard Hoskins

Glenn Hostetter
Robert Howell
Chip Howes

Kay Hudgins
Linda Huffman
Carol Hughes

Susan Hughes
Becky Hume
Betsy Hume

Brenda Hurst
Debbie Icard
Nelda Ivey

Trina Jackson
Gale Jensen
Robert Jensen

Kathy John
Mary Johnson
Wayne Johnson

Debbie Jones
Patsy Jones
Ryland Jones

Carolyn Jordan
Chuck Jordan
Mark Kelsey

Dennis Kennington
Keven Kerley
Gloria Kibble

Abundancy of Posters Confirms Class Unity

Thomas Kibble
Gail Kiger
Steuart Kimmeth

Brenda Kincaid
Rudy King
Jack Kirtland

Stanley Klich
Sandra Knies
Charles Kolling

Robert Kyle
Marie LaFlamme
Richard Land

Jack Lassiter
Donald Lawson
Georgia Lay

Sandra Layton
Cynthia Ledbetter
Karen Lefkowitz

Pam Leland
Marshall Lentz
Carolyn Lewis

David Lewis
Theresa Lovedahl
Pam Lovelace

Wyatt Londeree
Dana Longley
David Link

Debby Little
Mary Lynch
David Lyon

Mike Maguire
Rebecca Maltby
Stephanie Mandel

Jan Mangum
Jack Mann
Tricia Manning
Rhonda Markland

Jana Marshall
Wesley Martin
Sherry Mashburn
Barry Matthews

Meribeth Maxey
Darlene Mayo
Glynn Mayo
Peggy McAtamney

Vicki McCartney
Debby McDaniel
Pam McDaniel
Rita McDonough

Henry McDuffie
Patty McLamb
Terry McLamb
Ginny McLaughlin

Dancing teddy bears cancan across stage as the freshmen perform a Homecoming Day skit.

Freshmen

Dancing Teddies Cancan across Stage in Skit

James McManus
Kenny McMillan
Barbara Meador
Debra Ann Medcalf

Wade Medlin
Keith Meeks
Debby Melson
Pam Melton

Jonathon Michie
Dottie Monahan
Patti Monahan
Pat Mondy

Linda Moore
Lucille Moore
Rick Moore
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John Morgan
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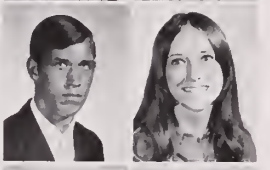
Paul Morgan
Bruce Miller
Yvonne Michie

Gary Mullins
Kristy Murphy

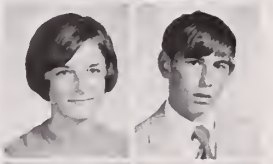
Mary Murphy
Bill Murray



John Murray
Audrey Musselwhite

Craig Narron
Betty Neale

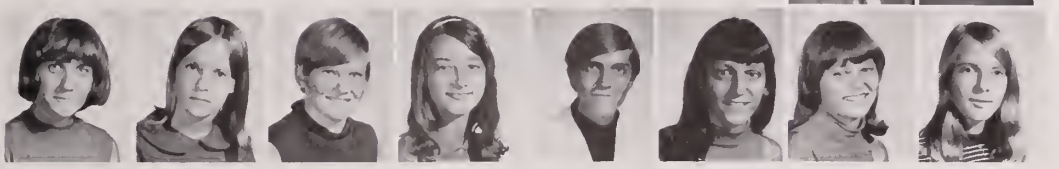
Ronnie Nelson
Lee Newell



Jay Nickelston
Larry Nicose

Mark Nixon
Donnie Norris

Bruce Norvell
Daryl Oglesby



Frances Oliver
Kay Oliver
Paula Overman
Paula Overton
George Owen
Dayle Palmer
Gayle Palmer
Janice Paris

Silent concentration prevails as Donn
Norris and his classmates toil ov
difficult questions on an aptitude test.

Sandal Parker
David Parr

Mike Patterson
Peggy Paxon

Bobbie Pearce
Alice Pell

Tana Pepe
Jay Perkins

Janie Persinger
James Phillips

Mike Phillips
Steven Phillips

Stephen Phillips
Allen Pierce

David Pillow
Mike Piner
John Pipkin
Paul Pittman

Debbie Polston
Clyde Potter
Derry Poulos
Ann Prichard

Sharon Rackley
Larry Radcliffe
Alan Reaves
Loretta Reece

Robert Reed
Sam Reeves
Kathy Reynolds
Betty Revere

Gary Rhodes
Dean Richardson
George Ricker
Dianna Rideout

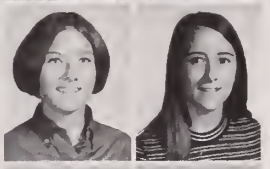
Nancy Robertson
Mike Robinson
Colleen Rodman
Danny Roper

Second Year Status Parallels Mental Growth

Lee Roscopf
Renee Rothschild

Patti Rowe
Ricky Sasser

Carolyn Saunders
Edith Savedge



Susie Sawyer
Pat Schell

Janice Schoonover
Judy Schoonover

Bobby Seabolt
Lennie Seward

Pansy Shelton
John Shifflett

Marsha Siddall
Jill Simons
Eddie Simpson
Linda Simpson

Tommy Smiley
Billy Smith
Carolyn Smith
Deborah Smith

Keith Smith
Richard Smith
William Smith
George Snead

Billy Snyder
Joni Spear
Charles Spencer
David Spencer

Lonnie Spry
Judy Steele
Billy Stowell
Robert Strickler

Gina Stump
Keith Sutton
Walter Summerford
William Summerford

Standing an

applauding, spirite

freshmen add the

support to th

clamor of a pe

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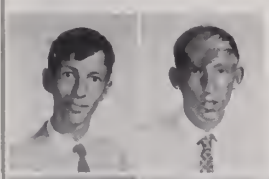
Sipping the last drop, Pam Hester savor
the taste of a nectar made during
cooking class in home economics.

Ruby Talbott
Kathryn Tarpley
Kay Tarpley
Hettie Taylor
Nan Tenton

Carol Thomas
Jenny Thomas
Karla Thomas
Larry Thompson
Jimmy Thornhill

Freshmer

Money-making Endeavors Supplement Funds



Terry Thornton
Terry Thornton

Carrice Thurmond
Virginia Tichenor
David Tighe
Vicki Tilley

Phyllis Tilman
Edward Timbs
Rhonda Toney
Jay Tull

Barbara Turpin
Chad Underwood
Cathy Unruh
David VandenBosch

Lynn Vander Stowe
Kenneth Vandeveer
Kim Vaughn
Freddie Verry

Lorraine Vorbs
Gale Waddy
John Waddy
Ernest Waldrop

Mike Walker
Cynthia Waller
Larry Ward
Bruce Watkins

Debbie Watson
Keith Watson
Sandy Watts
Becky Weaver

Chuck Weaver
Alicia Weldon
Linwood Wells
Roy West

Kathy Westall
David Whidbe
Johnny White
Tim Whitlock

Sylvia Wilkins
Danny Williams
David Williams
Angela Wilson

Arnold Wilson
Neal Winall
Sherry Wise
Lloyd Wolfley

David Wood
Dennis Wood
Carlton Woodman
Ben Wright

Pam Wright
Kathy Yeattes
Laurabeth Youens
Patsy Young

Donnette Yow
Paul Zelinsky
Steven Zellers
Deborah Zerensky

Ingenious Campaign Speeches Spark Election

With brave faces, quivering hearts, and shaking knees, the eighth graders joined the student body of Warwick. As new high school students, they accepted responsibility and thrust themselves into numerous Farmer activities. As their first united effort, the mice campaigned for the important positions of holding class offices. President David Jolliffe led his class with the assistance of Vice-president Mike Gillen, while Jan Naumann served as secretary-treasurer. Mouse sponsor, newcomer Mr. Tim Walter, steered the class in the right direction with careful advice and with contagious enthusiasm.

Joining in all school-wide activities, the eighth graders chose Beth Crickenberger to represent them on the Homecoming court. Getting a head start with their money-making projects, the eager class sponsored a dance in the spring, and as time progressed and circumstances demanded they organized into committees. Working together they made their niche at WHS.

Cynthia Allen
Julie Allen
Wayne Allen
Ramsey Al-Salam

Bobby Alston
Bobby Aman
Sarah Anderson
Sharon Andrews

Charles Angevine
Patty Arrington
Charlene Arthur
Carl Baewer

David Baker
Darrell Ballard
Mike Ballard
Pam Ballard

Lorraine Bane
Elizabeth Barch
Charles Barclay
Debbie Barnes

Donna Barnes
Donna Barham
Calvin Barnhart
Charles Barnhart

Donna Bartron
Mike Bartron
Richard Bass
Mike Batkins

Kenneth Batten
Mickey Bazemore
Ricky Bazemore
Rose Beal

Barbara Beale
Albert Beaman
Robert Beaman
Karen Beaty

Melvin Bedsaul
Donna Belveal
Susie Benfield
Kathy Bogen

Sheila Bolten
Karl Boyd
Bob Boykin
Barbara Branch

Karen Bransford
Gary Braswell
Kathleen Brennan
Charlotte Brewer

Gary Brockmiller
Sandra Brooks
Susan Brooks
Susan Brooks

Joyce Brown
Bobby Bruner
Douglas Bryant
Henry Bryant

Jackie Brymer
Ray Buckner
Betsy Budwitt
Helen Budwitt

Dennis Bullock
Mike Burnette
Marissa Burton
Wanda Byrd

Class officers are David Jolliffe, president; Mike Gillen, vice-president; and Jan Naumann, secretary-treasurer.

Michael Collins
Mike Connor
Bert Corum
Becky Craft
Michie Crane
Deanna Creech

Beth Crickenberger
Carol Crockett
Donna Crosby
Vincent Cuda
Greg Curfman
Joanne Curtis

Debbie Cutler
Robert Dane
Tommy Damron
Cheryl Daniels
Andy Davenport
Amy Davis

Keith Davis
Gary Deal
Karen Dearborn
Donna Dixon
Maurice Dixon
Cindy Doty

Devina Draper
Gary Edwards
Norma Edwards
Basil Elder
Jimmy Ellis
Carolyn Ellison

Debbie Elston
Donna Elston
Lance Enderson
David Engel
David Ezzell
Steve Farris

Diane Faughnan
Bill Ferguson
Mike Fields
Rosemary Firth
Tom Fiscella
Kimberly Fitzpatrick

Peter Foley
Diane Foretich
Paul Foretich
Peter Foster
Dennis Fowler
Keith Fox

Sheila Calhoun
Brenda Campbell
Jeff Carr
Linda Carver
David Cecil
Peggy Center

Cheryl Chandler
Alex Chigos
Beverly Chrisholm
Bill Clary
Chuck Clayton
Kimberly Cliff

James Cochran
Debbie Colbert
Mary Karol Coleman
Jeff Collins

Gracing Warwick's exterior appearance, the symbolic plow is viewed daily by mice as well as by the entire student body.

James Fox
Barbara Freeman
Joy Frix
Cindy Fronkier

Gary Froehlich
Janice Froehlich
Laura Fulcher
Richard Fulcher

Alan Gares
Cheryl Garland
Kathy Garrett
Mark Garrett

Milton Garrison
Kathy Gatlins
Joe Gauldin
Cindy Gaylor

Pamela Gibbs
Patty Gibbs
Vickie Gibson
Pam Gilbert

Michael Gillen
Amy Glesenkamp
Hollis Glover
Debbie Gold

Debbie Gorrell
Pat Graham
David Green
Gary Green

Jim Greer
Barbara Greene
Bonnie Griffith
Burt Grimsley

Carl Gulbranson
Debbie Haithcock
Barbara Hall
Cindy Hall

Debra Hall
Robert Hall
Kaye Hamilton
Sharon Hammond

Mike Youngblood and Gary Hudson curiously anticipate the prospects awaiting them within the Women's Guild Haunted House.

WHS Society Supplemented By Mouse Effort

Earl Hancock

Judy Hanson

Patricia Hardy

Charles Harman

George Harris

Joel Harris

Joey Harris

Wayne Harris

Mike Hart

Susan Hassell

Liz Hawkins

Orientation Day Converts Mice into Farmers

Susann Hayes
Mike Hazelwood
Pam Hazelwood
Darrell Heaton

Herbert Henderson
Larry Henderson
Marie Henshaw
Nancy Herrin

Gary Hickman
Valerie Hicks
Linda Highsmith
Michell Hilbourn

Jerry Hill
Eddie Hogge
Martin Hogge
Robert Holland

Lisa Honaker
Ray Hopkins
Kenneth Horrell
Mike Howell

Patricia Howell
Sharon Howell
Gary Hudgins
Gary Hudson

Sonny Hudson
Linda Hunnewell
Faye Ivey
Maury Jackson

Steven Jensen
Anthony Jernigan
Amanda Johnson
Garry Johnson

Mike Johnson
Richard Johnson
Rocky Johnson
David Jolliffe

Debbie Jones
Gail Jones
Marie Jones
Randy Jones

Claude Joyce
Zella Justice
Debbie Karnes
Connie Keator

Charles Kemp
Diane Kendrick
Clifford Kennell
Gary Kennell

Maureen Kerley
Brenda King
John Kirk
David Knies

Joseph Kochta
Karen Kornett
Melvin Kuhns
Cheryl Lacey

Billy Lamm
Cathy Lanford
Debbie Langley
Cherre Larson

Charlie Latta
Janet Lee
Donny Lee
Richard Lee

Henry Leigh
Donna Leone
Al Lewis
Donna Limburg

Alfred Little
Nancy Little
Paul Little
Susan Lockhart

Brenda Lomax
Karen Long
Kathy Louis
Vickie Lovelace

Tom Lovell
Gary Lucas
Gabriela Luda
Butch Lusk

Stephanie Lyle
Debbie Lyle
Jimmy Mackey
Kevin Mahaffy

Thomas MaHone
Patty Mallory
John Maloy
Dwight Maltby

In spite of a helping hand from her spotter, Theresa Snyder, Patty Williams topples from a precarious headstand.

Cathy Mangrum
Susan Mann
Patti Manzie
Nebra Marshall

Nell Mason
Vance Mason
Nathan Matthews
Anne McAvoy

David McCain
Jackie McCann
Greg McCrary
Tommy McDonald

Richard McDuffie
Paula McGartlin
Phillip McGhee
Ellen McGuire

Lisa McIntosh
Micheal McMahon
Richard McMurran
Hunter Meachan

Robin Meadows
Doug Mears
Donna Medlin
Donna Melton

Philip Merica
Michael Merrill
Mitch Michie
Gracie Midkiff

Debbie Miller
Staton Miller
Sally Mirmelstein
Terry Mladek

New Farmers Adapt After Difficult Transition

Dennis Monteith
Cindy Moore
Phillip Moore
Robert Moore
Shearl Moore

Trudy Moore
Cindy Moorefield
J. P. Morgan
Peggy Morgan
Dianna Mosser

Mike Moughamian
William Moughamian
Ricky Munn
Stuart Murry
Jan Naumann

Teresa Newberry
David Newton
Debbie Newton
Henry Nichols
Cynthia Nicholson

A solid sea of faces fills the gymnasium bleachers during a pep rally as the students enjoy the antics in a skit.

Improving their fitness, members of a physical education class perform jumping-jacks in unison on the field.

Sheila Nielsen
John Nikitas
Donna Nobles
Mike Norris
Cathy Nuckles
Pam Nuckolls

Joey Oakes
Wilbur O'Berry
Marty O'Brien
Bonita Oglesby

Bill Oliver
Nancy Oliver
Lynne Osborne
Cliff Overman

Dallas Owens
Debbie Owens
Robert Owens
Sherri Palmer

Michelle Pard
Beverly Paris
Allen Parks
Glenn Parks

Ronnie Parr
Gary Parson
Debbie Paschall
Scott Paton

Jeff Patterson
Billy Patton
Tony Payner
Richard Pennett

Labyrinth of Hallways Adds to Bewilderment

Judy Phillips
Keith Phillips
Timmy Phillips
Chuck Pinnell
Cheryl Pittman

Steve Platt
Debbie Potter
Cathy Preas
Charles Ragland
Brenda Ragsdale

Bruce Raiford
Jeffrey Rains
Karen Ramsey
Mark Rawles
Lisa Rayfield

Chuck Reavis
Bob Rector
Paula Reeves
Mike Rhodes
Tommy Riegel

Carol Riffey
Peggy Riggs
Steve Riley
Johnie Ritchie
Vicki Rizzo

Kathy Roverson
Anne Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Dara Robibson
Sherry Rookstool

Dale Ropes
Tex Rose
Mark Ross
Cindy Rosson
Susan Satterfield

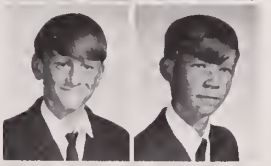
With hands cupped to project the maximum volume of his voice, David Knies cheers with his friends at a bonfire.

Sitting cross-legged in her squad line, Jessica Wagner listens solemnly to her gym instructor.

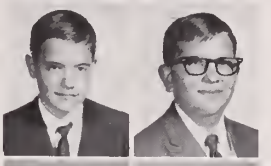
David Saunders
Warren Scarborough

Brenda Scarlett
Clay Schreiber

Craig Seal
Jayne Seery

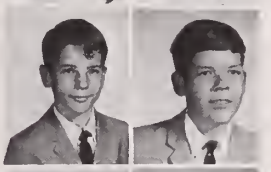


James Seward
Michael Seward



Steve Sheckels
Dean Shepard

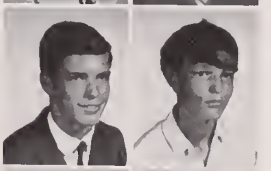
Grace Shifflett
Gwen Shippee



Steve Shull
David Silcox

Louise Siran
Charles Smith

Earl Smith
Norman Smith



Richard Smith
Robert Smith

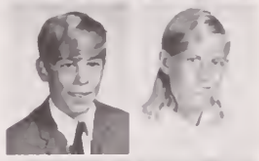
Roddy Smith
Monica Snelling

Jeri Snyder
Teresa Snyder

Class Fund Initiated with First Dance Profits

Chris Sorensen
Barbara Sparks

Dale Stacey
Craig Staley

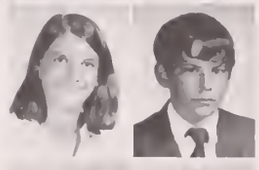


David Stanley
Birgett Steinfatt

Chip Stephens
Richard Stetson

Rebecca Stevens
Steve St. Mary

Michael Stover
Earl Strickland



Susan Stump
Sam Suddith

Mike Suggs
Peggy Sutphin

Robin Suttle
Randy Swain

Fred Tankard
Rusty Tanner

JoAnna Taylor
Joey Taylor

Linda Taylor
Michael Taylor
Nina Taylor
Jim Teed

Kim Terry
David Thomas
Michael Thomas
Terry Thomas

Mike Thompson
Lavonne Tichenor
Billy Toler
Gay Tolley

Roxanne Toney
Melissa Totten
Sandra Travis
Mary Tremper

Debra Tripp
Vickey Tucker
David Tyer
Teddy Tyner

Melissa Unruh
Jill Upshaw
Brad VanBuren
Eric Vann

Katherine Vansant
Stephanie Vogelsang
Jessica Wagner
Rusty Walker

Bradley Wallin
Gary Walls
Kathy Walters
Sabrina Walton

Mike Ward
Mike Ware
James Warlitner
Nancy Weaver

Nita Webb
Paul Werkle
Debbie White
Patricia White

Robert White
Stephen White
Susie White
Carol White

Pat Wicker
Rex Wiggins
Patty Wilkins
Brenda Wiggenton

Ann Williams
Freddie Williams
Gene Williams
Patty Williams

Ricky Williams
Tommy Williams
Gary Williamson
Karen Williamson

Donna Willis
Linda Wilson
Susan Wisner
Donna Wood

Patrick Wood
Terry Wood
Michael Woodard
Cindy Woolard.

Kenny Woolard
Pam Wornom
Beth Wright
David Wright

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Gary Wright
Joy Wright
Shari Wright

Lynn Wyatt
Beverly Wyke
Starr Yost
James Young
Mike Young
Mike Youngblood

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they prove the value of

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lifetime investments.

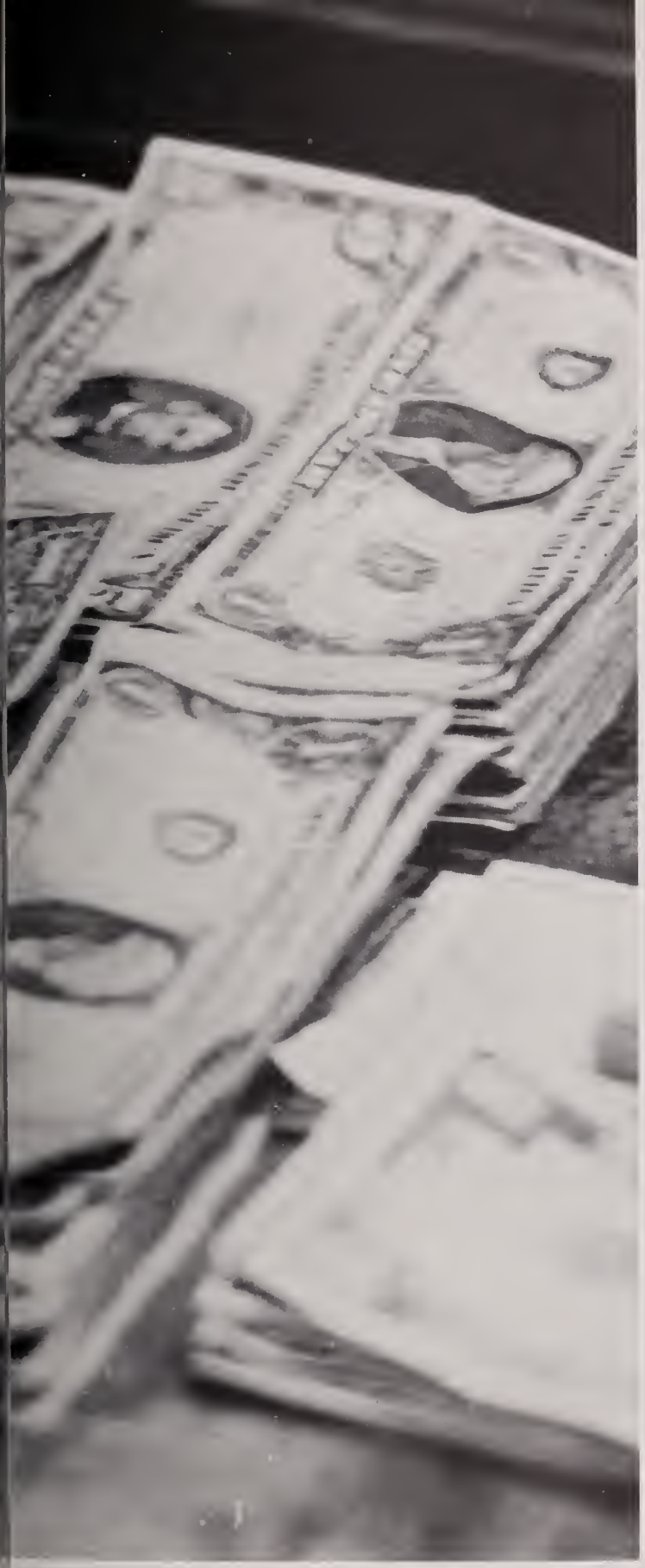
local businessmen keep pace

with the community,

providing goods and services,

helping others as they

benefit themselves.



advancement . . .

patrons become

monetary promoters

contributing

to worthwhile efforts.

advertising their goodwill

as well as their wares,

they prove the value of

Both Sides of Friends

annual ads—

lifetime investments.

local businessmen keep pace

with the community,

providing goods and services,

helping others as they

benefit themselves.

Glancing hopefully at her mirrored image, Debbie Bristow receives the finishing touches from a cosmetologist at Reba's Salon of Beauty.

A tremendous selection of "homey" camping trailers awaits your inspection on the huge lot of Dixie Gas Company.

Camping Trailers Promote Thrifty Traveling

"Who can think of a cheaper way to travel cross-country style?" Cruising in your car during the day and sleeping nights in a domestic camping trailer saves transportation as well as accommodation expenses. Find many different makes and models of economical campers at *Dixie Gas Co.* Bottled and bulk gas supplied for commercial and residential purposes are on hand in the office at 508 Muller Lane.

Uneven, frizzy, split hair becomes silky and easy to manage in the able hands of the professional beauticians at *Reba's Salon of Beauty*. Dial 596-2229 for your appointment to begin the new you.

Is your old jalopie giving out more creak and rattle and less polish and performance? Don't hesitate—trade today for a reconditioned used car from *Russell Motors* at 10000 Jefferson Ave.

Roller skaters, tired of bouncing over bumps and getting gravel in your knees? See *H. E. Smiley, Contractor,* at 596-9528 for a smoothly-laid sidewalk and skate with ease to save your knees!

Displaying her mischievous streak, Cindy Smiley begins to make an impression in a cement job by H. E. Smiley, Contractor.

Joyfully accepting the keys, Sophoia Macon prepares to take a drive in a used car from Russell Motors.

Two shipyard workers hitch a ride upon the massive anchor of an aircraft carrier docked in the Newport News harbor.

With the assistance of her instructor, a College of Hampton Roads student learns to adjust typewriter margins.

Exemplifying the courteous service typical of Monty's, one of the young waitresses efficiently takes an order.

Phil Hamilton grips one of a variety of power drills shown to him by an amiable salesman at Lee White Hardware.

Prominently located, the Daily Press-Times Herald building encompasses a maze of daily publication activity.

Friends

Informative News Portrays Changing Society

Developments in foreign relations, records set in sports . . . historic events are happening at all times. For over seventy years the *Daily Press* and *Times Herald* have accurately informed citizens of local, national, and international news. For home delivery or the placement of an ad in the classified section of your newspaper, dial 244-8421 without delay.

All real Farmers buy their supplies at *Lee White Hardware!* Seeds, housewares, and builders' and garden equipment are available to help you fulfill any productive task you venture to undertake.

Don't stare at the want ads in dismay. Insure a career in business through the study of secretarial skills, accounting, or data processing at the *College of Hampton Roads* in the Sherwood Mall.

"Hey! we don't even have to get dressed up!" *Monty's Penguin Drive-In* features rich ice cream along with all types of sandwiches conveniently served to you at your car. Try a tasty treat today!

Big Mac Provides Famished Farmer Feasts

Carefully counting the correct change, Nancy Long anxiously pays for a graciously-served meal from McDonald's.

Farmers, Farmers, have you heard the word—Big Mac's in town! People everywhere head for the "Golden Arches" where quick service is rendered in an informal atmosphere. Crisp french fries, creamy shakes, and hot apple pies supplement "that meal disguised as a sandwich." *McDonalds'* is *your* kind of place! Eat there today!

Preserve that sparkle in her eye—buy her a diamond! Engagement rings, class rings, and giftware galore fill the jewelry cases and shelves at *Barclay & Sons*.

Squares, rectangles, circles . . . strive to be original and order style-setting prescription glasses and contact lenses from one of the *White Optical* locations.

All teens who enjoy working with hair fashionery should enroll soon for instruction in cosmetology at the *Virginia School of Hair Design*. Train under experts!

Chartreuse stripes and orange plaid just don't blend! Get with it! *Leggett* can supply a sure mix 'n match ensemble for your mod wardrobe. Do your own thing!

With profound accuracy Charlene McCoy, student at the Virginia School of Hair Design, completes the shaping of a complimentary hair style on a pleased customer.

Mandi Lampkin
models a
fashionable
coat,
scarf,
hat,
and purse
outfit
available
at Leggett
department
store.

Narrowing your choice from a diverse selection often becomes difficult at the White Optical Co. building.

Sample
rings
typify the
design
and
quality
of all
Warwick High
class
rings
purchased
from
Barclay & Sons.

Services for warmth in the winter and cool temperatures in the summer are extended to you from the Peninsula Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. office on Jefferson Ave.

For security purposes only, Brenda Stevens pours cola-coloring into a glass of sparkling Seven-Up.

Nose-Tickling Refreshment Quenches Thirst

Picture a tall, frosty bottle filled with a clear, sparkling beverage sporting a *different,* peppy taste. The *Seven-Up Bottling* Co. offers the original Uncola—the zesty drink that is definitely number "Un." A special message to all cola drinkers: "Alas, poor cola! I knew him well."

Impress your teachers with neat work completed on a typewriter from *Burton Typewriter Exchange.* Call 596-0400. Improve your grades today—surprise your folks!

Scrumptious food and quick curb service await you at the octagonal *Tarey Drive Inn* at the corner of Jefferson Ave. and Harpersville Rd.

Are you tired of sticking your feet into a tub of ice at the end of a long exhausting day? It's time for a new water heater from *Peninsula Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.* Make your home a comfortable one—dial 595-2411. Radio-dispatched trucks stand ready to serve you twenty-four hours a day.

Cars approaching the five lollipop sign of Tarey Drive Inn view a symbol of fantastic food and curb service.

Executing correct typing techniques in a daily lesson, Susan McEnerney practices on a typewriter that can be found among the many models available at Burton's Typewriter Exchange.

Friends

Drug Center Supplies Daily Demand

Monday's blahs, Tuesday's toothache, Wednesday's worries, Thursday's heartburn . . . for everyday ailments head for *Hidenwood Pharmacy* where you can find your every pharmaceutical need. Dial 595-1151 for fast delivery. Also, meet your friends in the snack corner and relieve those growling hunger pains with welcome treats.

"Oh, no! This spot will never come out!" Stop by one of the seven *Boulevard Cleaners* and dispense with any cleaning problem.

When renting, buying, or selling, consult *Libby Bloxom, Inc.* for unrivaled service and experience in the real estate field. Call 877-0284.

"Let's watch that one again!" Thorough enjoyment results every time you visit a *Martin Theater*, where only the greatest in movie entertainment is always shown.

Good food, soft music, and you make the elegant scene at *Eli's Restaurant*. Superb seafood and steak to match your taste are served daily. Try it on prom night!

Drawing the attention of passers-by, the Bloxom Realtors sign relates direction for curious home hunters.

Experienced cosmetologists at Hidenwood Pharmacy advise an inquiring customer on the purchase of cosmetics.

As the polite waitress awaits their order, Harrison Hassell and Georgia Clark ponder over the menu at Eli's Restaurant.

Looking forward to seeing a movie at a Martin Theater, Steve Carmean and Lisa Murphy purchase admission tickets.

Boulevard Cleaner's cordial attendant assists Ellen Barber with checking her order of various clothing articles.

Individuals Generate Newport News' Growth

Newport News is growing; you are a part of it. Schools, business buildings, and shopping centers rising in previously vacant lots represent the wide range of expansion constantly taking place within this area. Thronging from all parts of the United States, tourists enjoy the many attractions found on the Newport News Tour. The city park adds to the development of natural resources and recreational facilities available to local residents and to visitors to the peninsula.

"Shall I use pink curlers or purple ones?" Student coiffeurs at *Jan Mar Beauty Academy* indulge in the learning of proper procedures for washing, setting and styling hair. The fulfillment of a required number of hours of study yields a career much in demand. Le competent pupils enhance you natural beauty and appearance.

Many mini, midi, maxi, moc fashions . . . whatever additions you desire for your selection of clothing can be found at *Hampton Village Shop*. Co-ordinate accesso ries for a well-rounded wardrobe

June Edgerton and Wendy Graham casually discuss the striking fit of clothes they found at Hampton Village Shop.

Student beautician Sharon Phillips practices the correct teasing method on a fellow classmate, Jeanne Hollifield.

Newport News Park, the largest municipal park east of the Mississippi River, vibrates with activity from dawn to dusk. Inviting natural surroundings, over 200 campsites, facilities for picnics, golf, fishing, and monthly horseshows are a few of the many activities planned to enlighten visitors to the diversified natural marvels of the great outdoors.

Friends

Style Center Dictates Fashion Fads

That special someone finally asked you out, and you don't have a thing to wear! Don't panic—*Nachman's* has a complete selection of ready-to-wear outfits, ranging from casual to evening attire. For the fashion-conscious young man, Nachman's has everything you need to stay at the top of the best-dressed list. Whether shopping for yourself or for your friends, take your charge card to one of the stores at 3201 Washington Ave. or Warwick Shopping Center.

Brighten every room in your household. Install sturdy, metal-framed windows from *Brown & Grist, Consolidated,* 25 Tyler Ave., and let that sunshine in!

Hungry for a juicy, man-sized steak? The *Ranch House,* with an authentic western atmosphere, offers the best in tender, delectable beef served with trimmings.

Show you care—send a bouquet of roses. Flower arrangements and corsages from *Mitchell Florist* let you turn any day into a special one.

Nachman's two locations embrace the quality clothing and giftware offered to many customers.

During the Homecoming Dance Fowler White wears a beautiful corsage of roses, a product of the skilled handiwork at Mitchell Florist.

Bobby Heslep and Pam Hudson scan the menu before deciding upon one of the many choice meals at the Ranch House.

Shades properly adjusted to correct length add an orderly appearance to the numerous windows constructed by Brown & Grist, Inc.

Friends

Local Banks Shelter Savings

"Boy, they must have a *great big* piggy bank!" Hundreds of peninsula residents and businesses employ the efficient monetary services of the *Bank of Warwick,* a member of F.D.I.C. Courteous, understanding assistance comes your way when opening a convenient checking or savings account or when applying for a helpful money loan.

Expertly installed interior and exterior railings are the specialty of *Tatum Ornamental Iron Works.* For a free estimate dial 595-1941 soon.

Need some new tread for your set of wheels? *Tire City* has aligning and retreading services as well as radial and wide-oval Dunlop tires.

"How much coverage do I really need?" Be certain of your insurance protection with dependable guidance from *Firestone Insurance Service.* Telephone 245-3257.

Are headaches and pains of all sorts dampening your spirits? *Brentwood Pharmacy* carries every remedy needed to vitalize those drab days and restless nights.

Parked in front of Tire City, a jacked car depicts the necessity for a new Dunlop tire.

Mr. Pugh answers Glen Hudson's questions as he completes a savings account form from the Bank of Warwick.

Acting as Brentwood Pharmacy's official medicine dropper, the delivery car is ever ready to meet the demanding needs of the community.

dicating interest towards insurance-inded individuals, the Firestone Insur-ıce sign denotes guidance for security.

A decorative gate of wrought iron represents the type of product contrived by Tatum Ornamental Iron Works.

Electricity Generates Comfort

Inquisitive Judy Hamilton hesitantly probes the inside of a dishwasher in the Kitchen Creations department of Peninsula Supply.

Flip a switch or turn a knob and live a life free of trouble. Do away with fuel and fumes—let the *Virginia Electric and Power Company* install baseboard heating or central air conditioning. Join the thousands of Virginians who already enjoy complete comfort throughout the year.

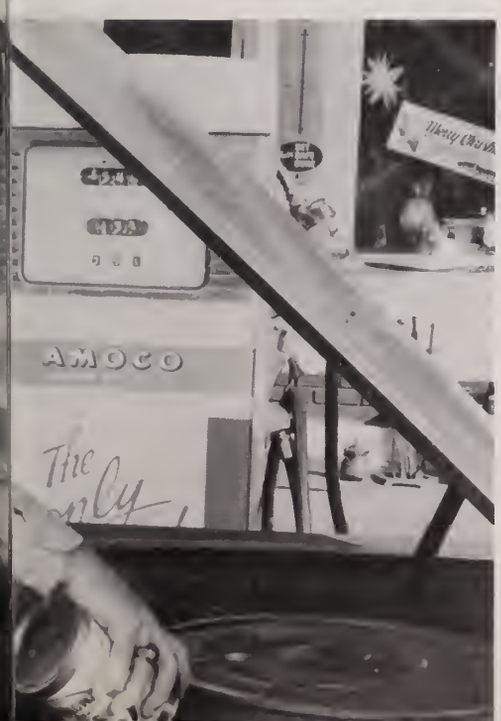
Serving the Peninsula since 1888, *Riverside Funeral Home, Inc.*, located at 7415 River Rd., has kind, complete services. Phone 245-1525.

Revitalize your sick car with a lubrication job by the competent mechanics at *Ledford's Amoco* on Warwick Blvd. Service is their speciality.

"Breakfast is so-o-o dull. It would be a lot perkier if I was eating on a hot-pink counter!" Kitchen decor with modern innovation may be purchased in a variety of styles and colors from *Kitchen Creations of Peninsula Supply*. Visit the people who will help you start your day a little more brightly.

Riverside Funeral Home, located at 7415 River Rd., has faithfully served the Peninsula since 1888.

The Virginia Electric and Power Company produces energy for consumer use and for their own Christmas decorations.



Utilizing the facilities at Ledford Amoco, Dale Diacont lubricates his engine with Quaker State motor oil, only one of the superior brands sold by American Oil.

Friends

Commercial Construction Renovates Highways

"Plaid motels . . . what next?" Erecting an overwhelming number of local buildings, *Cochran Construction Company* has employed diversified styles, including Early American, Conservative, and Mod. The company crew has constructed various familiar sites including Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Beecroft & Bull, Ltd., and the latest Mercury Blvd. novelty: a plaid motel! Cochran modernizes the commercial world with admirable quality.

Allure your secret admirers with a unique hair creation and manicure from *Charm Beauty Salon*. Your admirers may not be secret much longer!

Rakes and grooming stalls—in a restaurant?! Prom night or any night visit the *Angus Barn* for fabulous steak dinners and barn-type decor.

"Move in th' groove" with chic attire from *Beecroft & Bull, Ltd.* Be the focal point of all the envious stares as you parade through the halls of WHS!

Traveling tourists find hospitality and economy in the "plaid-clad" motel built by Cochran Construction Co.

Cindy Bishop and Jimmy Egnot jokingly act as manikins displaying the clothes available at Beecroft & Bull, Ltd.

Mr. Howell,

This is one of my favorite ad spreads, so I thought I'd write on this one. I want to sincerely thank you for all of your patience with me and for trying to help me and understand me, especially when I was in a terrible mood. If it wasn't for you being our sponsor, staff would never be as effective for each person as it is. Staff has been a tremendous help to my growing up and becoming a bigger part of WHS. I don't guess I have been as efficient as previous ad editors, but you'll have to admit that the finished product is my best effort. Thanks for your dedication to staff at all times, even when your baby was on the way. I admire you trying to communicate with each member of staff and trying to have an individual relationship with each member (I didn't mean that to be nasty - ha ha!). Don't forget — I'm one of those radiant redheads! I'll be sure to come and see you next year when I come home from Madison. Good luck with the staff next year — I'm thinking you're going to need it! I guess they are kind of wild - but you'll have to admit that they were pretty good juniors for at least two weeks! I admire your unending "spunk" and drive for annual staff - if it wasn't for your guidance and helpful hints there wouldn't be as much enthusiasm toward staff. I owe you special thanks for helping me survive Miss Callahan and her "attitudes and opinions" toward "A" staff. I wish you the best of luck forever and ever!

Love always,
Donna

With hair that typifies good grooming, Gunilla Palmkvist displays an attractive style characteristic of Charm Beauty Salon.

Reading over the menu, Debbie Fox and Jimmy Stevens decide upon their dinner order from the rustic Angus Barn.

REMEMBER!

"GET MORE WITH LES!"

Testing the Charmin for squeezability, Betty Curtis casually examines a product sold at a Rich's Grocery Store.

Using his knowledge of carpentry, a woodshop student measures a block of wood which can be purchased from Mountcastle Lumber.

Curiously lifting the top of an unfinished desk, Denise Spencer inspects the handiwork found at Jones & Sledge, Inc.

With a wide smile of confidence, Jeanne Addington hands her savings account to the amiable receptionist at Peninsula Savings & Loan.

Friends

Groceries, Drive-Ins Cease Gastric Gurgles

"Let's see . . . I need forty quarts of milk, thirty loaves of bread, twenty dozen eggs, and fifteen pounds of bacon. That should be enough for two or three days." *Rich's* grocery stores are prepared to fill your food orders. For those hurried meals, visit a nearby *Rich's Drive-In*.

Is your poor poochie sleeping in the rain? Be a do-it-yourselfer and build him a durable dog house with materials from *Mountcastle Lumber*.

Want some out-of-sight furniture for your crazy pad? Develop your own creations with unfinished furniture from *Jones & Sledge* in Hilton.

To get your mind working at 78 RPM, drop by the *Record Shop* for some music that will keep you ahead of your friends, who are only 33 1/3 RPM.

"Need some bread? Get some dough from *Peninsula Savings & Loan!*" Entrust the handling of your money matters to their professional advisers. Dial 595-0301.

Flipping through the current Record Shop albums, Keith Wilson leisurely searches for the works of his favorite artists.

Caped in a protective garment, LaDonna Finch has her hair soaked in preparation for a thorough shampooing by an experienced beautician at Mary Kaye Beauty Salon.

Making a choice from the many elegantly-designed rugs at Economy Carpet proves to be difficult for Jean Hamblin.

Attendant Dwight Allen fills a customer's automobile gasoline tank with fuel from the pumps at Allen's Atlantic.

Pointing out the quality features of a rifle, Cliff Young assists Donna Forsyth in selecting a gift from Wilcox Bait & Tackle.

George
C. Karam
gives his daughter
Marilyn
a sneak preview
of the
blueprints
for several
land development
projects
under consideration
by
Virginia Realty Co.

Friends

Plush Carpeting, Rugs Soothe Overtired Feet

Do you find that your finances are slipping out from under you? Check-in at *Economy Carpet*, located at 7500 Warwick Blvd., for rugs in a variety of sizes, colors, and materials at prices you can afford. Employees are available daily to offer their services at your convenience.

To get rid of that pesky boyfriend or just to get one, disguise yourself with a stunning hair style from *Mary Kaye Beauty Salon* today.

"Bloodworms of Tidewater?" *Wilcox Bait & Tackle* stocks fresh bait and sporting goods that all outdoorsmen desire at discount prices.

"I'll have 50c worth please." For complete car service, and a little understanding too, drive into *Allen's Atlantic* on Jefferson Ave.

Why not plan on making your first million dollars in real estate? *Virginia Realty Co.* can suggest valuable property investments that will insure you future gains.

Offering a place for exercise and fun, Schertle Pools brings recreation to Village Green.

Friends

Association Promotes Auto Sales

Trade in your Hot-Wheels for the real thing. The *Newport News-Hampton Automobile Association* is comprised of local car dealers who endeavor to give you the best deal in Tidewater. Galaxies of styles and models of the latest in motor vehicles are available at any suitable time.

Like the half-inch ties that the male faculty members wear? Buy a teacher a mod tie from *Young Men's Shop* and help improve their looks!

Join the Wet Set! Dive into a *Schertle Pool* and beat the heat this summer. Attractive pool displays are housed at 9916 Jefferson Ave.

Any constructor who can build a school that can survive the daily attack of 2000 students can build anything! *W. M. Jordan Co., Inc., Contractor,* specializes in the field of construction with the assurance of years of practice and experience, including the erection of Warwick High School.

Standing sturdily on solid foundations, Warwick High School reflects the workmanship of W. M. Jordan Co., Inc.

Selecting
a shirt
from
the well-stocked
shelves
of the
Young Men's Shop,
Larry Wallace
checks
to make
certain
that
it has
the
correct
collar
and
sleeve
size.

Closing a business deal, Bruce Rhudy purchases a car from a member of the Newport News-Hampton Auto Association.

Billy Allen and Frankie Carper
A w and D
Mr. and Mrs.
W rd B and
The Beaconsd
Bus
B y
Betty and T
Mr and Mrs. Floyd
Kathy Bowles
Linda J. Bowl
Brew, Wad, Gr Cluck
Mr and Mrs ockmiller
Mr. and Mrs E Burton
Butch and P on
Lois K C n
Mr. Curt Campbell
Catman
Class 19
Congratulations—Mrs. Harrison
Mr and M s L od Cook, Jr
Cumm neman W
Mrs Ruth S. Cu
d Mrs. John Daniel
nd Vanessa G.—Jrs.
ducation
mmond
Mr. a d C Dunkum, Jr

The Earle
Mr. and Mrs. Irv Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A Fi

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M and Mrs. Gregory
Da G iffin
Mr. and Mrs. Jo . Griffin
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The Hilton Hear kers
Mr. Hoerter's h r. Class
Mr. and Mrs M Horsley
Howard and P
Mrs D L Howel
Kitty Hudgins
r. and Mrs. W L Hudson,
Matilda Hump
Hymie and P e
Memor
In ory of H.C. an
Mrs. Isbel's 4t Per Class
Mr. and Mrs. E. E ckson
Trina Jackso
David Joliffe and D na Bedsaul
Mr. and Mrs. Geor W. Keane
Lou and Allie's Kit n

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Mr and Mrs. L E Perry
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Lt Col Mrs. M R Rauscher
"R B"
Rose and

Mr. and Mrs. S pselle, Jr.
Tom S dge, Class of '71
Ann Schreiber
Paul and Clay Schreiber
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippee
The Six Musketeers
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smoot
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Spaulding
Special Thanks to M. Hudgins
Ray and Rudy Statzer—'62
Travis Stephenson
Stumpy
Teddy—You Sheep Are Here
To All the Warwick Farmers
To Cindy—Good Luck Always
To Mrs. Correll "TEASE"
To Green Zinnias and Other M
To. M. Mc. M. Let's go skiing.
To Nancy
To Mrs. Raine
Bill Totten
tough looking people
Mr. John Tudor
Cyndie Tyer and Dave Modlin
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Umstead
Tim Walter
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Westbrook
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White
WHS Keyette Club
Mr. Wittan's 4th Per. Class
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W
Zorro
Zu Holle Mit Dem Teufel

Apex Building Contractors Inc.
11292 Jefferson Ave.

Ballou & Palmer
112 28th St.

Beaconsdale Garage
11022 Jefferson Ave.

Benson Phillips Co., Inc.
3100 Warwick Blvd.

Carolina Fried Chicken
Phone Your Order In—595-2951

Carpenter Bros.
10413 Warwick Blvd.

Castleberry Tire Co.
9911½ Jefferson Ave.

W. T. Chapin, Inc.
9317 Warwick Blvd.

Daube Furniture
700-710 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.

Dominion Travel Service
Newmarket Shopping Center

Drucker & Falk
245-1541

Endebrock-White Co., Inc.
9300 Warwick Blvd.

Terry Gilson
Inter-Collegiate Press

Green Oaks Texaco
12736 Jefferson Ave

E. A. Harper & Co., Inc.
144 Harpersville Rd.

Hauser's Jewelers
23 Hidenwood Shopping Center

Hertzler Brothers Builders
1331 Warwick Blvd.

Home Interior & Gifts, Inc.
317 55t 244-3334

Jack's Auto Supply
9971 Jefferson Ave.

King's Department Store
9710 Jefferson Ave.

Krause-Mayo Inc.
108 Randolph Rd.

Martz Business Machines
10408 Warwick Blvd.

Mayo's Garden Supply
10602 Warwick Blvd.

E. W. Muller, Contractor
491 Muller Lane

Onabelle's Beauty Salon
48 Maury Ave.

O'Neal's Studio
28th and Huntington Ave.

Parker & Powell
214 28th St.

Peninsula Funeral Home
11144 Warwick Blvd.

Peninsula Shoe Repair
9612 Warwick Blvd.

Congratulations, Class of 1970
Rancorn,

Riggins Company, Inc.
410 Rotary St.

Riverside
10860 Warwick Blvd.

Rug Shop
3307 W. Mercury Blvd.

A. M. S edge Co.
P O Box 1 5

Seventeen Beauty Salon
741 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.

Shoney's
Home of the Big Boy

Silverman Furs
3211 Washington Ave.

W. J. Smith & Son Funeral Home
210 Harpersville Rd.

Thomas Piano Co.
210 28th St.

Vic Zodda's Restaurants
Excellent Family Atmosphere

Village Suppliers, Inc.
10164 Jefferson Ave.

Virginia Barber College,
4309 Huntington Ave.

AFS: *front:* Debbie Cochran, Mary Murphy, Judy Wagner, Kathryn Tarpley, Sharon Butt, and Maury Jackson. *row 2:* Gunilla Palmkvist, Noleen Tew, Nan Fenton, Karen Broach, Carol Thomas, Jan Brady, and Kim Bowden. *row 3:* Mrs. Hughes, Barbara Edberg, Laurabeth Youens, Marsha Siddall, Alicia Weldon, Beth Lonce, Kathy Leland, and Linda Little.

Chess Club: *front:* Gary Collie, Pete Richardson, Julie Allen, and Ricky Butler. *row 2:* Tim Watkins, James Phillips, Jim Polyson, and Andy Davenport. *row 3:* Jim Nichols, Lee Gregory, Jack Castle, and Travis Stephenson.

Representing
the
eighth
grade
class,
Karen Dearborn
is escorted
by Chuck Lamm
as she
is presented
at
the
Hi-Y
Christmas
Dance.

Clubbers Rally, Convene for Organized Effort

DE: *front:* Linda Taylor, Rita Baker, Cindy Bishop, Mandi Lamkin, Robin Cook, Terry Beale, Jane Sustare, Connie Carmines, Betsy Addison, Sue Pittman, Sharon Minter, and Jennings Rowe. *row 2:* Tom Gale, Dee Dee Russ, Kris Barnett, Barbara Bailey, Mitzi Fenner, Candy Wilson, Gay Roscopf, Debbie Gwaltney, Linda Burton, Linda Rappold, Debbie Stewart, and Charlotte Conte. *row 3:* Bobby Young, Jesse Grooms, Frances Carper, Pat Grooms, Randy Walters, David Cox, Steve White, Rick Proffitt, Blake Bolin, Johnny Churchill, Patty Kee, and David Mullins.

Debate Team: *front:* Freddie Verry, Bobby Seabolt, Jay Perkins, Butch Maltby, and Ricky Butler. *row 2:* Miss Rogers, Miss Hundley, Nancy Robertson, Barbara Baker, and Jessica Wagner. *row 3:* Mike Hawkes, Coleman Walsh, Joy Reed, Duane Winn, and Lynwood Wells.

Drama Club: *front:* Kathy O'Brien, and Susan Libbey. *row 2:* Carol Batchelor, Pat Butts, Walter Mt. Castle, Anne Williamson, and Renee Smith. *row 3:* Theresa Gilman, Nadine Lilley, Patti Weaver, Rita Barnhill, and Debbie Pinkett.

FHA: *front:* Debbie Miller, Pat Seymour, Shearl Moore, and Nedra Marshall. row *2:* Debbie Phillips, Debbie Newton, Judy Hanson, Donna Barnes, Becky Craft, and Tricia Wicker. row *3:* Amanda Johnson, Alicia Weldon, Nell Mason, LaVonne Tichenor, and Teresa Newberry. row *4:* Lynn Wyatt, Liz Hawkins, Daryl Oglesby, Cindy Woolard, Charlene Arthur and Cheryl Chandler.

Forensics: *front:* Mrs. Harrison, Kathy Thompson, Lesley Potter, and Darlene Gallant. row 2: Susan Mahaffy, Larry Battaile, Ken Holt, and Susan Libby.

Club Index

Forensics Inaugurates 'Farmer's Almanac'

French Club: *front:* Mrs. Horne, Brenda Keel, Laurabeth Youens, and Connie Holsclaw. row 2: Barbara Hand, Sherry Moses, Lee Gregory, Travis Stephenson, and Sarah Kauffman. row *3:* Mary Murphy, Shirley Kauffman, Julia Hayes, Debbie Harris, Kathy Bowles, and Debbie Cochran.

Banquets Provide 'Meatium' for Installations

FTA: *front:* Sherry Akers, Kathy Leland, Paula Keller, Cindy Lyon, and Webbie Keane. *row 2:* Deborah Johnson, Susan Mahaffy, Betty Lyon, Denise Denton, Sue Vansant, Evelyn Coleman, and Larry Gray. *row 3:* Cindy Smiley, Donna Forsyth, Carol Jordan, Donna Verry, Barbara Hand, Debbie Limburg, and Renee Smith. *row 4:* Carla Parker, Janet Brockmiller, Debbie Breault, Janet Hogge, Jane Foretich, Wendy Graham, Pat Sandstrom, and Debbie Frizzelle.

German Club *front:* Terry Jones, Lou Ann Rohrer, Brenda Keel, and Wanda Stallings. *row 2:* Ricky Butler, Jay Tull, Garth Morgan, Steve Van Huss, and Miss Watkins.

GRA: *front:* Janis Rowe, Brenda Meredith, Sherry Moses, Debbie Lynch, and Marguerite Allen. *row 2:* Marianne Petty, Darcy Pepe, Mary Crosby, Kay Emery, Debbie Harris, Wanda Brock, and Gloria Perry.

With Carol Brewer as his elf, Santa (alias Leonard Horn) bestows a gift upon a beaming welfare child at the Keyette Christmas Party.

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A silhouette against the sky, a pole-vaulter flies across the high bar.

Caught in a sand trap during a match at the City Park, Fred Penfield swings to knock his ball toward the green.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Warwick.....45	Kecoughtan .81
Hampton Institute Relays, distance medley 3rd	
Warwick.....41	Huntington ..90
Warwick.....61	Ferguson 70
Warwick.....42	Newport News 89
Warwick.....61	Hampton ...70
Peninsula Relays, sprint medley ..3rd	
Warwick.....60	Bethel 71
Peninsula District 9th	

TENNIS

Warwick ..5	Pembroke .3
Warwick .6	Denbigh 1
Warwick .4	James Blair ...5
Warwick .2	Kecoughtan ..6
Warwick .7	Huntington ...2
Warwick .3	Bethel 6
Warwick .9	York 0
Warwick 0	Ferguson 9
Warwick .1	Hampton 8
Warwick 9	Carver 0

GOLF

(lowest score wins)

Warwick ...341	York 341
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Keeping pace with tough opposition, several Warwick tracksters contend with York runners during a home meet.

Outdoor Track — Tennis — Golf

Unproductive Span Promises Prospective Season Success

"Well, at least next year will have to be an improvement!" With a record of six defeats and no wins, the outdoor track team, coached by Mr. Jimmy Johnson, placed ninth in the Peninsula District. At the Hampton Institute Relays and the Peninsula Relays, WHS placed third in the distance medley and the sprint medley, respectively. Though the season was not successful in wins, it proved valuable in building up team experience for the 1971 season.

Achieving a record of five wins and five losses, the tennis team saw a productive season with the coaching of Mr. Tim Walter. In the district match, the Farmers placed third in doubles and sixth in singles.

Placing third in the district, the golf team had a successful season record of five wins and three losses. The players, under the guidance of Coach Wilbur Thompson, utilized the City Park course in both practice and in competition.

JV and Varsity Baseball — Archery

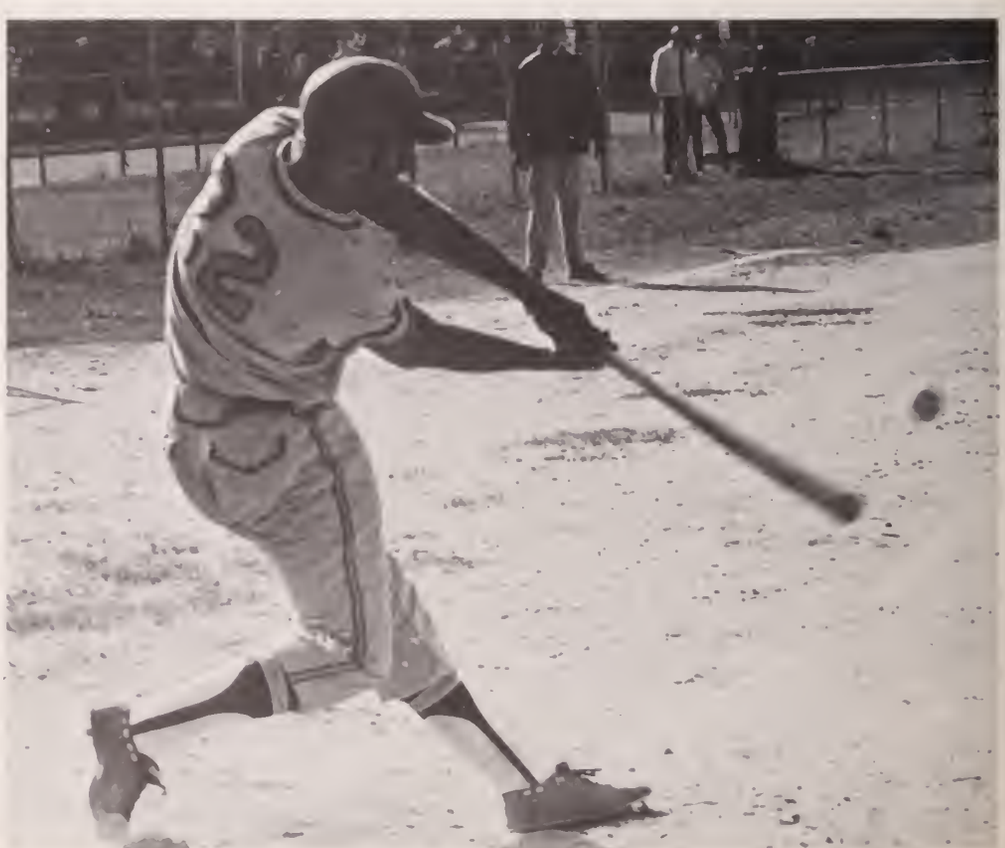
Overall Team Effort Exceeds Former Season's Attainment

Finishing the season with an 11-5 slate, the Varsity baseball team missed qualifying for the Peninsula District title. Under head Coach Jim Snow and the pitching of senior Ronnie Vick, the boys shut-out Huntington, York, Hampton, James Blair, and Carver. Ronnie completed the season with the most strikeouts and the lowest earn-run average in the district. Senior co-captains Jimmy Wright and John Hayes helped spur the team on to a winning season. The team ended up third in district competition, but with a better over-all record than the previous year.

Sophomore co-captains Greg Rayfield and Keith Wilson led the Junior Varsity baseball team to a successful 8-3 season. Coach Randy Harrell guided the team in three shut-out games against Pembroke, Carver, and Kecoughtan. In regular play, the boys gained valuable experience in developing their abilities towards future Varsity action.

ARCHERY
STATE CHAMPIONS

Sandra Davis	566
Janis Rowe	374
Jan Brennan	359
Marianne Petty	337
team total	1636
team average	409



Utilizing various turning muscles Gregg Rayfield knocks a perfectly-sent pitch into the outfield.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Warwick.....14	Huntington ...0
Warwick..... 4	Bethel 7
Warwick..... 8	York 0
Warwick..... 1	Hampton 0
Warwick..... 2	York 6
Warwick..... 3	Ferguson 4
Warwick..... 5	James Blair ..0
Warwick.....10	Pembroke 3
Warwick.....10	Denbigh 2
Warwick..... 2	Carver 0
Warwick.....18	Denbigh 1
Warwick..... 0	Newport News 2
Warwick..... 1	Kecoughtan ...2
Warwick..... 7	Ferguson 4
Warwick..... 5	Hampton 4
Warwick..... 4	Newport News 1

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Warwick..... 5	Huntington ... 3
Warwick..... 8	Bethel 11
Warwick..... 6	Hampton 1
Warwick..... 6	York 5
Warwick..... 3	James Blair ... 2
Warwick..... 3	Pembroke 0
Warwick..... 7	Carver 0
Warwick..... 4	Denbigh 8
Warwick..... 6	Kecoughtan .. 0
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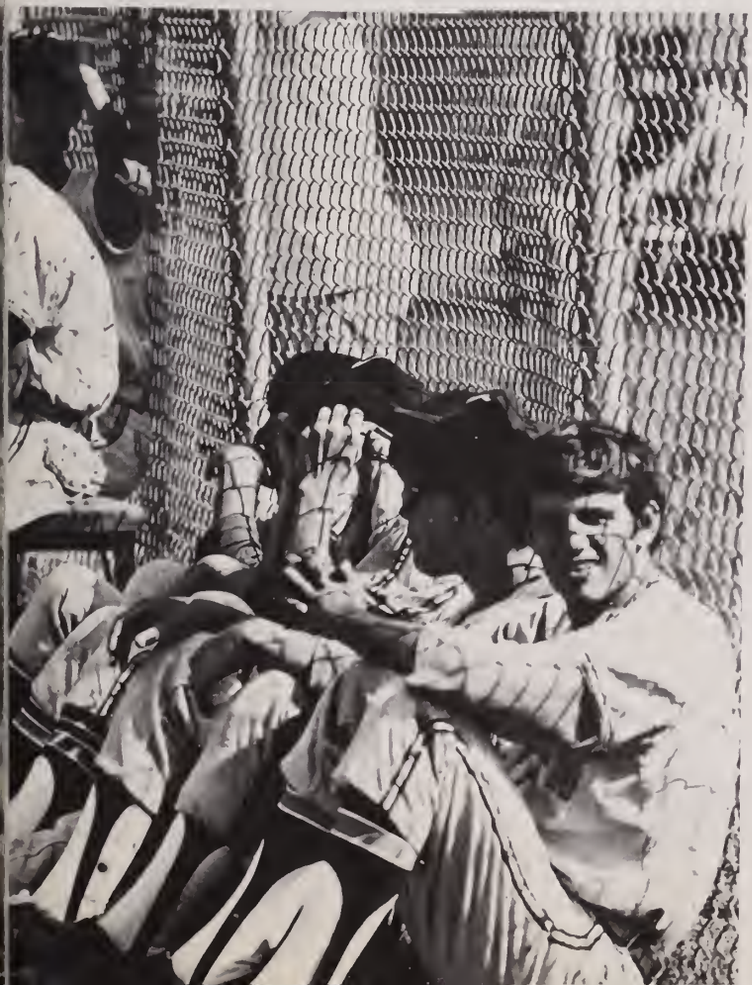
With unflinching determination and drive, Ron Vick releases a curve from atop his mound to an opposing batter.



Awaiting their turn in the batting order, several players line the fence to view the progress of the game.

Floral Fauna Fantasizes Ballroom's Entrance

"Wow, a bower of flower power!" Masses of varicolored blossoms portrayed the theme of "Floral Fantasy" at the Senior Prom. The music for the formal dance was provided by a soul group, "Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs," from North Carolina. Rodef Sholom Temple was decided as a location other than the cafeteria, and was decorated to carry out the prom theme. The entrance hall was transformed into a romantic garden, complete with blooming trees, wrought-iron seats, a reflecting pool, and a fountain. The predominant flowers were the daisy and the yellow rose, chosen by the class as the senior flowers. All those attending the prom were presented goblets inscribed with "Class of '70." During the evening, the names of the King and Queen were announced. Andy Shier and Tena Plott, having been selected by their classmates, were crowned by Mr. James Starboard. The royal couple then danced to the class song, "Born Free."

As Sherry Link places votes in the ballot box, Brenda Meredith watches while her date marks his choice of the King and Queen candidates.

Amused at being relieved for a short time, a member of the Zodiacs watches as Bill Lamkin entertains for the dancers.

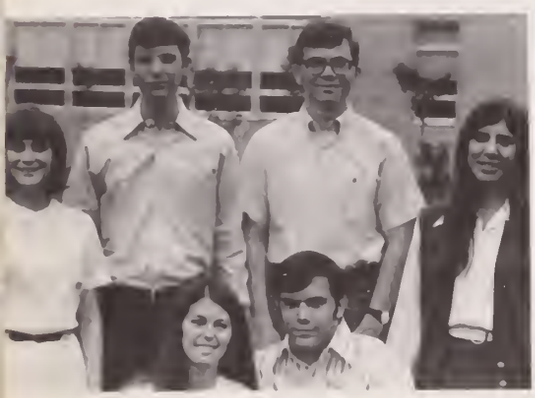
Sporting her costume designed to be a daisy, Julie Coblentz adds to the colorful atmosphere of the floral fantasy.

Preparing to place a decorative centerpiece on a table, Noleen Tew enacts the role of a daisy girl server complete with costume and petal headpiece.

Formally attired for the occasion, Diana Jackson becomes lost in thought in the ballroom filled with soul sounds.

Moving to the music of the soul band, Frankie Sublett dances with his partner in the center of the floor.

Individual senior classmen are David Dowdy and Judy Hamilton (Most Diligent Class Workers); Steve Carmean and Julia Hayes (Most Energetic); Susan Kuhns and Andy Lindsay (Most School Spirited); and Anne Burnette and Jimmy Kipper (Most Courteous).



Versatile seniors are Tena Plott and Andy Shier (Cutest); Coleman Walsh and Pat Hand (Most Intellectual); and John Townsend and Brenda Meredith (Best Looking).

Distinctive seniors include Hal Ginn and Bunny Smith (Most Original); Walter Mountcastle and Barbara Edberg (Most Talented); Gunilla Palmkvist (Honorary Superlative); Jerry Horrell and Brenda Stevens (Most Athletic); Glen Hudson and Jean Hamblin (Wittiest); and Henry Connell and Maryanne Adams (Best Dancers).

Sr. Banquet — Play

Class Colors Adorn Dinner Locale

"Hi, Teach! Hi, Pupe!" Relationships between students and teachers were shown at a humorously typical high school in the drama department's performance of "Up the Down Staircase." Directed by Mrs. Dorcas Smith, with the assistance of Miss Janet Watkins, the play was presented to the public May 13 and 14. To interest the student body in the production, the cast presented a portion of the play in an assembly May 13.

Steak dinners and the music of "The Royal VII" greeted the Class of '70 at the Senior Banquet. The banquet, organized by the sophomore class, was held April 18 in the cafeteria, which was decorated in the senior class colors of yellow and white. Col. Ellis C. Luck served as Master of ceremonies for the program. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Senior Superlatives by class sponsors Mr. Earl Barton and Mrs. Mary Deal.

Holding their prized superlative trophies, Tena Plott converses with Andy Shier about the ensuing banquet activities.

Unique Senior Superlatives are Pat Foretich and Sandy Oakes (Friendliest); Bob Fairbairn and Donna Forsyth (Most Likely to Succeed); Ronnie Gregory and Mary Albertson (Best Personality); Bill Cogbill and Renee Noland (Best All Around); and Kathy Coleman (Most Popular).

Entertaining fellow classmen, the members of the "Raw Guts Gang" harmonize as they present their repertoire of songs.

Presenting his own impersonation of a fellow American, Steve McGowan mimics with the infamous victory sign and humorous facial expressions.

Introducing the latest swimwear, models Jerry Horrell, Randy Jackson, Jim Snow, and Steve Pittman frolic before the Senior Day audience.

Standing before his class for a day, senior Michael Spade instructs a biology class from some readymade notes.

Sr. Day — Sr. Leadership Day

Makeshift Models Display Pop Fashion Craze

"Your grapefruits are crooked!" What nature forgot, grapefruits provided as talented senior boys modeled the latest women's styles in the Senior Day assembly. Bill Lamkin performed impressions, and "The Raw Guts Gang" sang to the class. Steve Carmean and David Dowdy presented the cut awards to their classmates. Miss Lois Callahan spoke to the Class of '70 about the individual and his responsibilities. The students ate a special lunch in the cafeteria, which was decorated in the class colors, yellow and white.

"Shut-up! I'm in command now!" Swollen heads of superiority appeared on Senior Leadership Day as members of the Class of '70 took over the jobs of the faculty and administration. The seniors volunteered for the jobs to learn the behind-the-scene realities of teaching and to see how "the other half lives." Their duties included preparing class schedules, administering quizzes, and disciplining students.

During the various Industrial Arts Fair awards presentations, woodshop teacher Mr. Barton bestows the treasured Golden Hammer honor upon Sophomore John Davenport as Kenny Underwood looks on.

Showing her jovial sense of humor, Miss Hundley, along with debater Ricky Butler, presents numerous Debate Team awards to the school for display beside other varied trophies.

At the Athletics Awards Assembly, Butch Merrill of the Monogram Club presents the Guy H. Quesenberry Cup to Randy Jackson.

As Mr. Starboard lines up the various band trophies, Mr. Smith, wearing his formal uniform, describes them to the audience.

As he proudly shows the student body the SCA Presidents' Plaque, Bill Cogbill displays his name added to the engravings.

Awards — Spoof Annual

'70 Class, Sponsor Receive Publication Acknowledgements

"Envelope, please. And the winner is . . ." Numerous presentations, some being surprises, were made at the academic awards assembly held May 22. The Grenadier and Maroon bands turned over to the school 12 trophies won in parades. The awards won by wood and metalshop students at the annual Industrial Arts Fair were announced by Mr. Earl Barton and Mr. Charles Brown. Coleman Walsh presented the Key Club Citizenship Award to senior Bob Fairbairn.

Dedications of the publications were made during the year. The EARLE was dedicated to Miss Waverly Hundley.

The annual staff dedicated the WARWICK to Mr. Earl Barton, while the two issues of the PLOUGH were dedicated to Mr. Curtis Campbell and the Class of '70, respectively.

For the first time in several years, the senior class published a spoof annual. Edited by Barbara Edberg, the book provided a humorous glimpse of life at Warwick.

Addressing the graduation assembly, SCA President Bill Cogbill speaks about the future from the podium.

As Mr. Starboard officially presents his long-awaited diploma, Eddie Waddy solemnly exchanges a congratulatory handshake.

Donned in traditional caps and gowns, the graduated seniors rise to sing the Alma Mater facing the front stage.

Directing his final words to the Class of '70, Mr. Starboard, in cap and gown, speaks in front of the graduation audience.

Graduation

Diploma Accompanies Climactic Glory

"Parting is such sweet sorrow . . ." As the Class of '70 marched into the auditorium to the dignified strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Grenadier Band, parental tears were shed in the background. Senior Class President Helen McAtamney's welcome to the audience was followed by the invocation, delivered by James Kipper, SCA chaplain. Helen spoke to the class on the topic "Where We Have Been," after which Bill Cogbill, SCA president, commented on "Where We Are Going." The major speaker of the day was Mr. Barclay Sheaks, departing head of the art department. Mr. James Starboard bestowed their diplomas upon the graduates, the culmination of their high school achievements. The A Cappella Choir, accompanied by John Rappold, sang "No Man Is an Island." They then led the seniors in "Born Free," the class song, and the final singing of the Alma Mater.

Also leaving Warwick, Mr. Sheaks delivers his speech to the departing seniors.

Past Molds Future Trials

Reminiscence

And so we came
seeking knowledge and truth . .
inside a book,
among our friends,
within a room.

We walked slowly . . .
shocked by hypocrisy,
angered by injustice,
and
wounded by our own imperfections.

Determined, we ran ahead . . .
to cross every line,
test every rule,
and
condemn every wrong we saw.
Reflecting, we found it was not enough
to condemn a wrong
without doing something about it.

So as we leave
we ponder the truth we found
among our friends,
inside a book,
but most of all, within ourselves.

Anne Burnette

MOISTEN GLUE AND STICK IN BACK OF YEARBOOK - INSIDE OF COVER - LET BOOK SET ONE HOUR TO SECURE STICKING
BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY

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